

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday—Moderately fresh south and west winds generally fair and mild with occasional showers.

MOSCOW TRIAL DECLARED BIG FRAME-UP

Protest From German Government Before Cabinet of Britain

Berlin Leaders Object to Criticism of Nazis' Course Voiced By Sir Austen Chamberlain in Commons; British Government Denies Responsibility For Private Members' Views as Expressed

Answer Expected On Tuesday Next

Canadian Press

London, April 15.—The German Government, through its London embassy, to-day formally protested to Great Britain against remarks critical of Germany made during Thursday's debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

Details of the protest have not yet been made public, but Berlin dispatches indicated offence had been taken particularly in connection with a speech made by Sir Austen Chamberlain, former secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Sir Austen described the new Prussian Government as "the worst of old Prussia with an added savagery; national pride and exclusiveness which cannot allow to any fellow subject of pure Nordic birth equality of rights or citizenship within the country to which they belong."

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

There likely will be no answer before Tuesday, owing to the fact that the Foreign Office in Berlin has been closed for Easter holidays.

The attitude in official circles to-day however, was that the British Government is not responsible for opinions expressed by private members in the House.

LONG CAREER

Sir Austen no longer is a member of the government, although he was famous as Foreign Secretary from 1924 till 1929, and among other things was chairman of the War Cabinet in 1918; Chancellor of the Exchequer 1919-21; Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons 1921-22; First Lord of the Admiralty in the National Government in 1931.

A Berlin dispatch yesterday evening read as follows:

Criticism of Germany yesterday in the British House of Commons so aroused the ire of the German Government (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

THREE DIE IN PRAIRIE FIRE

Woman and Daughters Victims of Flames in Alberta; Farmer Severely Burned

Associated Press
Drumheller, Alta., April 15.—A prairie fire which swept about twelve square miles of the Rowley-Morrin district, northeast of here, yesterday, claimed three lives, a woman and her two daughters. Hundreds of dollars' property damage was caused by the flames, which attacked farm buildings and livestock before they were brought under control.

Those who lost their lives were Margaret Devailleria, sixteen; Ellen, a sister, eleven, and the mother, Mrs. Oscar Devailleria, forty-two. Two men, a brother and a son, were severely burned.

A farmer of the district, Harold Pennock, suffered severe burns while fighting the fire when it swept over his farm. Minor burns were received by other fire-fighters.

The Devaillerias were overtaken by the flames when their automobile, driven by the father, became stuck in a swampy dip of a country trail.

BUILINGS DESTROYED

A total of twenty buildings in the blaze, besides the damage to property on the farms of Devaillerias and Pennock; damage was caused to the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

COL. L. DRUM DIES SUDDENLY

Former Victoria Officer Had Heart Seizure on Train Near Winnipeg

Had Distinguished Army and Military Career

A host of Victoria friends, in both military and social circles, will be shocked to learn of the death of Col. Lorne Drum, director-general of the St. John Ambulance Association of Canada.

Col. Drum, who left Victoria for Ottawa in August last, was on a tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico, and while en route from Saskatoon was taken ill on the train yesterday. By the time the train reached Winnipeg he was comatose, and was immediately rushed to St. Boniface Hospital, but never regained consciousness, dying this morning. Heart disease was given as the cause of death.

Col. Drum, July 25, 1871, Dr. Drum was a distinguished army and medical career. In 1906 he was made major in the Canadian army and in 1914 brevet lieutenant-colonel. He became full colonel in 1917. He was known to thousands of wounded soldiers, as he was in charge of No. 3 (McGill) Canadian Military Hospital at Etaples, France, during the early months of the war.

When he returned to Canada in 1920 he was named district medical officer of Military District No. 11 and was stationed at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, from October 15, 1920, until June 10, 1921, when he retired from the R.C.A.M.C. on pension.

In the following year he accepted the post of director-general of St. John Ambulance Association, and in August last year left with his family for Ottawa, where they have since made their home. He was expected in Victoria next month on an official visit to the B.C. Council of the association, of which he was a member and a chairman. Col. Drum is survived by his widow and one son.

AKRON INQUIRY NEARS ITS END

Lakehurst, N.J., Sessions of U.S. Board Investigating Dirigible Disaster Completed

Associated Press
Lakehurst, N.J., April 15.—The United States naval court of inquiry investigating the destruction of the United States dirigible Akron on the subsequent loss of the blimp J-3, adjourned to-day, closing its study of the Lakehurst phases of the twin disasters.

The court adjourned without reporting any findings in either crash.

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Associated Press
Prince George, B.C., April 15.—"Slim" Williams, en route with his part-wolf dogs from Alaska to the World's Fair at Chicago, probably will remain here until Monday to rest up the sore feet of his team. He has not yet put moccasins on them; as he had planned at Fort Fraser, but may do so here.

Williams is enthusiastic over the day.

Attempt Made On Life Of New U.S. Envoy To Mexico



MacDonald Sails With Messages of Goodwill To U.S.

INFLATION PLAN GIVEN SUPPORT

Chairman of U.S. House Banking Committee Gives Views on Currency

Associated Press
Washington, April 15.—Chairman Steagall of the United States House of Representatives banking committee told newsmen to-day he favored extension of the proposal he introduced the before that if such a proposal was brought to the House floor. "It will pass."

The King's message said: "On your departure for Washington you know that my best wishes go with you for the success of your mission. I trust you will have a pleasant journey and a happy return."

Mr. McDonald replied: "I am much encouraged by Your Majesty's gracious message and send my grateful thanks."

"There are many ways in which to expand the currency," he added, "but it is hard to work out."

Steagall, questioned as to when the special session of Congress would end, said: "My prediction is December 1."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Group Governed By Strict Informality At Up-Island Party

PETITION OUT FOR JUDGE HERE

Victoria Lawyers Continue Move Against Any Appointing of Mainland Man

Following the action taken by the Victoria Bar Association this week protesting to Premier Bennett about the suggested appointment of W. G. McQuarrie, ex-M.P., of New Westminster, as the Supreme Court Justice to succeed Hon. F. H. Gregory, K.C., to the post.

The petition was signed by a number of lawyers this morning.

Resolutions of the Bar Association have been telegraphed to both Premier Bennett and D'Arcy B. Plunkett, M.P., for Victoria at Ottawa. These express disapproval of any move to appoint Mr. McQuarrie and call for the appointment of a Victoria resident judge, as Mr. Justice Gregory until his superannuation has been Victoria's resident judge. By vote of two to four, a majority of the bar associations decided against supporting the name of any one Victorian for appointment. Appointment of W. G. McQuarrie, K.C., is being urged by an influential section of the legal profession here.

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A Huge Showing of Finer Footwear at Moderate Prices
\$5.00 and \$5.95 VITALITY'S AT.....\$7.95
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Moscow Trial Declared Big Frame-up

(Continued from Page 1)

those facing the Englishmen, only one of whom, W. H. MacDonald, pleaded guilty.

EVIDENCE NEARS END

Judge Ulrich in the course of argument to-day with Monkhouse as to whether he would be allowed to make a statement, indicated the evidence would be completed by to-morrow night. Afterward will come lengthy speeches by the prosecution and defense. The trial is expected about Tuesday. If found guilty, the Britisher will be liable to the death penalty.

Typical of the testimony was the state examination to-day of P. E. Olyenik, one of the eleven Russians who has pleaded guilty. Olyenik said he was born in Russia, but was educated and worked in America. Later he worked in England.

When he returned to Russia he met Monkhouse and was employed by his firm at a salary of 600 rubles (\$300), said Olyenik, but he was "instructed to keep a separate account in a London bank" in case his house was searched.

The court denied to the prosecutor he was preparing to escape to England, although he said he feared difficulties in connection with sabotage. He said Monkhouse and L. C. Thornton both had told him not to mention defects in Metropolitan-Vickers machinery, in the interests of the firm.

LIMITS SET

Then Olyenik offered to give the names of a "sabotage group," indicating he would include others than the accused, but the prosecutor told him to give the "facts" only of sabotaging of which he had personal knowledge.

Concerned with Charles Nordwell's sabotaging in the Don Basin, Olyenik testified (Nordwell is one of the English defendants).

"I spied for Thornton in the factories on military matters," he added. Monkhouse, asked to comment, said he wanted to show the court some documents, but Judge Ulrich said later, "Monkhouse and Thornton then both declared Olyenik's evidence was not true."

The court sat again this evening.

STOPPED BY JUDGE

It was at the start of to-day's session of the trial that Allan Monkhouse, chief of the six British engineers defending themselves against charges of espionage, sabotage and bribery, made his dramatic protest.

Catching the prosecution and court off guard, Monkhouse arose in the prisoners' dock and in Russian requested permission to make a statement.

Judge Ulrich nodded assent.

Monkhouse, grey-haired, middle-aged, square-jawed six-footer, declared he wished to speak in English. Judge Ulrich at first objected, but finally gave way.

Then Monkhouse referred specifically to yesterday evening's testimony of I. A. Sukorukhin, which accused L. C. Thornton, one of the British defendants of plotting to paralyze Russian industries and government activities in the event of war. He also referred to the testimony of "other Soviet citizens."

"After listening to the statements of Soviet citizens yesterday and the day before, it is perfectly clear to me that this is a frame-up against the Metropolitan-Vickers Company engineers, but on evidence of terrorized prisoners," Monkhouse said.

Judge Ulrich interrupted in Russian. "But Sukorukhin did not mention you in his testimony," the judge said to Monkhouse. "As I understand the law, I have a right to make a declaration here on this evidence."

Judge Ulrich rejoined: "Declarations are not permitted and you may not continue with your last speech," evidently referring to the questioning the court gives every prisoner just before the verdict is announced.

Monkhouse, however, continued in English: "I know from my own experience when I was arrested and subjected to eighteen hours' continuous examination that the court is not bound to accept your evidence."

Judge Ulrich interrupted with: "I cannot permit you to make a statement in behalf of all the accused British prisoners. You will be questioned to-morrow, since your witness can make a declaration, and will have an opportunity then to say what you want."

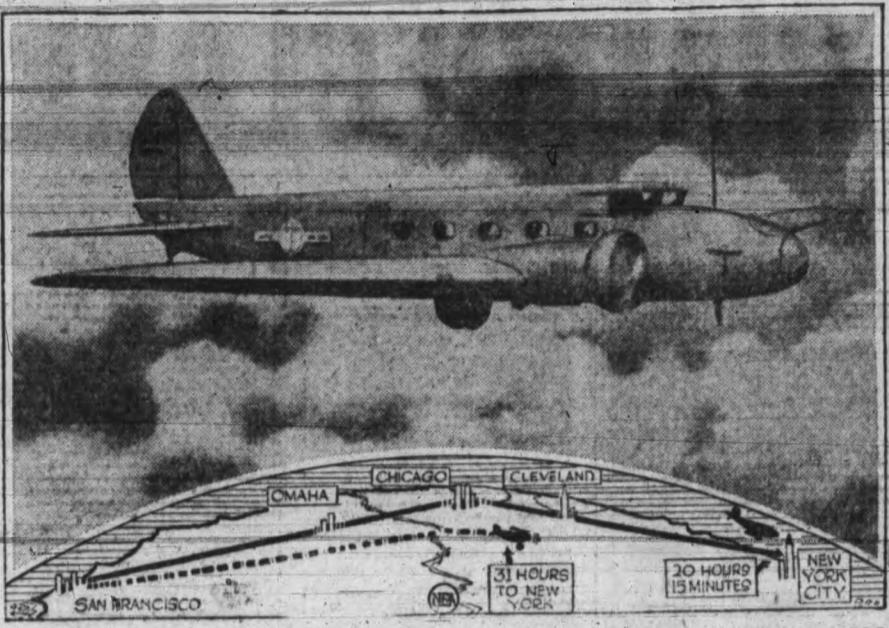
Monkhouse walked back to the prisoner's dock as the next witness, M. D. Krasneninikoff, thirty-five, was called. COURT SURPRISED

Monkhouse's flat declaration the trial was a "frame-up" temporarily upset all the proceedings.

It was the second vigorous attempt of the British to fight back at the charges made against them, and threw the courtroom into momentary confusion. The heavy-set Prosecutor A. Vaynshteyn, his overbearing assistant, Boginsky, half rose in their seats as the amazed interpreter sput-

St. Lawrence Scheme Is Debated

NEW PASSENGER PLANE SHRINKS U.S. A THIRD



TECHNOCRACY BACK WITH BEER

Automat Bartender Serves Foaming Stein When Nickel Is Put in Slot

New York, April 15.—With beer back, the brewers are experimenting with extra-special beverages for the top-hat-and-ermine trade. While ordinary brews may sell for a nickel a glass, a few allegedly superior varieties bring twenty-five cents, the foil-wrapped bottles and even fifty cents in the big hotels. Many a debonair and dandy is trying to cultivate a taste for the strange liquid which seems adapted for social prestige. Costly taprooms are being installed in some of Park Avenue's penthouses. In one building, wealthy bachelors occupying duplexes have converted a little storeroom into a twenty-second-story "bar" which caught beer will flow through copper pipes into both their kitchens.

Theatre managers are hoping they will be permitted to sell it between acts, fearful that otherwise, diversionary refreshment and vaudeville entertainment... Most of the London playhouses, and some of those in Paris, have bars, with barmaids who also serve up sparkling gossip about the stars in the shows.

American bars are certain that, as old, there will be place next door to each theatre, with buzzers to announce the end of intermissions.

literally scores of Broadway promoters plan to exploit it, the Gay Way seems to be turned into Broadway. In addition to various parlors and gardens, the street will be cluttered with automation beverage vendors, nicknamed "technocratic tinsel." For a nickel in the slot of a shiny machine, the customer sees a paper cup swing into place and fill from a jet of amber liquid. Then the machine keeps on pouring until the little door, which clicks open. Nearly everybody but Roy Jackson, inventor of the contraption, shudders at the thought of all this. Unless the automats are all named Gus, and are equipped with argue not, the public will confide their choice for the fourth round on the house once in a while. Unless these mechanistic marvels can do all such things, Broadway hopes they'll be declared illegal.

"ACH DU LIEBER"

With beer the brauhaus in the theater district are taking in German section called Yorkville are practicing their schnitzelbank and Tyrolean folk-rol. Among the best are Max's Braus-Tatzl, all on 85th Street. Stueck's Platzl, on Lexington Avenue, famous for its schnitzel, has a corps of pretty barmaids practicing with steins of more-or-less near beer.

Stueck's Platzl, the oldest

establishment extant, and rich tradition dating back to 1888, has done much to keep it from being ousted by the noisy automatists and tawdry tinsel introduced elsewhere.

Lucy's, by the way, is the oldest

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NEW SPORTS FROCKS

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The new flavor of Pacific Milk is noticeable. It suggests the added extra quality and you wonder what the improvement is. This is our first trial of the milk. We were attracted by the vacuum can. But we call the flavor new because it is so different from any milk we have ever used." This is from a letter written by Mrs. J. L. Lewis and we appreciate it tremendously.

Pacific Milk

100% B.C. Owned and Controlled
Plant at AbbotsfordDEMONSTRATION
IN JERUSALEM

Associated Press
Jerusalem, April 15.—Numbers of veiled Moslems women yesterday staged a demonstration against Viscount Allenby, leader of Great Britain's forces in Palestine in the Great War, on account of his activities in connection with the Y.M.C.A., which Moslem quarters here regard as a missionary organization.

They formed a long procession which marched through the streets of the old city to the Mosque of Oreb, where speeches were made. Arab speakers have been attacking Lord Allenby for this reason. Lord Allenby is in Palestine on a special mission to dedicate a new Y.M.C.A. building in Jerusalem which cost £200,000. He is to speak at the dedication service next Tuesday.

NEW CHURCH RECTOR

Associated Press
Revelstoke, April 14. (Canadian Press)—Rev. J. G. Holmes of Fernie has been named rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church here in succession to Rev. W. S. Beames, who will go to Pentiction.

WILL NOT BE AMBASSADOR

Associated Press
Washington, April 15. (Associated Press)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston yesterday rejected the United States ambassadorship to Poland because, he said, he felt he was needed more at home.

Planting The Narrow Strip

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The narrow strip in the small garden is often a problem, but it is a problem that can be surmounted with a little thought.

It may be planted with annuals. These are very popular among gardeners who have but a little room for their gardens, because they allow so many experiments to be tried each year. Whereas one person will like to fill the narrow strip with perennials which will grow with the minimum of attention, another will chafe against having his strip so taken up that they flourish without help. So, for the gardener who yearns for new things each year, annuals are best.

It must be remembered, however, that the strip will be bare in winter unless a background of evergreens is provided. These may be planted either in a straight line behind the annuals or they may be set in groups, coming forward in some places and thus making bays which can be planted with the annuals.

CONTINUOUS ATTENTION

The cultivation of annuals is a method of gardening which means the most work and the least expense. It is, therefore, suited to the man who likes to "potter" in the garden. Those who take up the cultivation of annuals seriously will have a wonderful show of flowers in the summer months. Annuals are good plants for the idle gardener or the person who is not artistic one hour and indifferent for two; who grudges no pains in choosing his plants, but, neglects the plants when once they are set out. Annuals must be studied and their

needs

and requirements catered for.

A person who has a narrow strip to plant in it will find the annuals grown. If one were to plant gaudies for instance, and they were given at least two feet between each plant in a narrow border, the result would be that they would look like small rhododendrons. The real truth is that annual plants are seldom given enough room in which to develop, and the ground is seldom made rich enough. Do not go in for annuals unless you are prepared to treat them with respect. Don't plant them haphazard just because they are cheap.

Among the taller plants which may be used for the purpose under discussion sufficient space must be given to the plants to allow them to grow.

Annuals must be planted in the spring to let the plants establish themselves.

The result will be a great splash of color during the blooming period, but, when this is over, it is the end.

Perhaps the best way of all is to plant the strip partly with perennials and partly with annuals and to plant bulbs in the fall of the year for early spring bloom. These may be removed and heeled in after they have flowered. The bloom may be lengthened by planting gladioli between the plants in the spring and these will keep the strip gay until quite late in the fall.

A very pretty stripe can be made by planting dwarf polyantha roses such as Orleans, Edith Cavell and a dozen others. This strip will take very little work to keep going all summer long.

WHEN FREIGHT CARS LEFT RAILS IN ONTARIO



Railway officials said a split rail made it possible for the above picture to be taken. The accident happened on the Canadian National line at Fifteen-Mile Creek, three miles west of St. Catharines, Ont. Fourteen cars were derailed, thirteen of them rolling down a fifty-foot embankment, one ending in the creek. The rest were strewn along the right-of-way. No one was injured, as the train broke almost in the middle of the line and the tail end cars were brought to a stop before the embankment reached the broken rails. Wrecking crews had the track cleared after a delay of seven hours. Picture shows some of the cars scattered over the side of the embankment.

SACRAMENTO IS
SCENE OF FIRETWO WOMEN ON
LONG FLIGHTSSODA WATER
HAS BIRTHDAY

Priestley, Minister's Son, Discovered It While Playing Around a Brewery

Liquor Frauds in New Forms Being Encountered By New York Drinkers

BIG PROTEST
IN NEW YORK

Associated Press

Kupang, Dutch East Indies, April 15.—Mrs. Harry Botney, cousin of Bert Hinkler, noted Australian pilot who was lost last January on an England-Australia flight, arrived here to-day from Port Darwin, Australia, on a flight to America.

She is attempting to beat the women's record for the distance—twenty miles—set by Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison.

Scout, Korea, April 15.—Marge Hiltz, French woman pilot, and her mechanic, who are flying to Tokyo, arrived here to-night from Shanghai.

All available fire equipment was called out to battle the blaze in the heart of Sacramento's Chinatown, situated adjacent to the business district and near the waterfront.

Origin of the fire was not determined. Unofficial estimates placed the loss at \$30,000.

MAN LOSES LIFE

Williford, Ont., April 15. (Canadian Press)—Discovery of charred human remains in the service of a barn in this Muskoka village led the police to believe there was no disorder. The crowd cheered; the speakers sang the "Internationale" and dispersed quietly.

Among the speakers were Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union; Joseph Brodsky, counsel to the International Labor Defense; Professor Donald Henderson and Jennie Patterson, mother of the prisoner.

It is reported a bill is being prepared to present to the next Congress providing compensation for golf widows.

SENT TO U.S. BY SIAM

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MOVED LIKE A DOLL

Had to be Helped Off with His Coat

NOW AS ACTIVE AS EVER

How happy this man must feel to be strong and fit again, after being a victim of rheumatism for so long. "It is many years now," he writes, "since I was first laid up, with rheumatism. Then I had to go about with two sticks. I worked in misery until five years ago. I could only move like a wooden man by turning round altogether. I could not get my coat off without my wife's help. But, thanks to Kruschen Salts, which I have taken regularly now for five years, I am as active as a young man of 23." —E. H.

Why continue to get only temporary relief from rheumatism when you can obtain lasting comfort and remove the cause of your rheumatic torment with Kruschen Salts? Here is a plain statement of the facts—Two of the various salts of which Kruschen is composed dissolve the needle-pointed crystals of salt which have settled in your joints, causing them to swell, ache and inflame. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to flush out these dissolved crystals through the natural channels. Other ingredients



still, prevent food fermentation or decomposition taking place in the animal tract, and thereby check the further formation not only of uric acid but of other body poisons which undermine the health.

Start on Kruschen to-morrow. Keep up the "little daily dose" and you'll soon joyfully agree with thousands of others that rheumatism meets its master in Kruschen Salts.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

Regimental Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.
Duties for week ending April 22: Orderly officer, Lieut. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, C. W. Barker. Orderly sergeant, Sarge. J. Miller; next for duty, Lance-Sergeant E. Stanleigh. Orderly bombardier, Lance-Bombardier C. A. Porter; next for duty, Lance-Bombardier F. H. Foster.

All units of the brigade will parade as follows: Monday, April 17, at the Armories at 8 p.m.; Dress drill order.

Tuesday, April 18, at the Armories, at 7.30 p.m.; Dress drill order.

Training, Monday, April 17.—A voluntary parade in preparation for the D.O.C.'s inspection will be held. All specialists and any men needing extra drill are requested to attend.

The annual inspection of the battalion by the District Office Commandant will be held at the Royal Athlete Park (Woolley) on Thursday evening. The inspection of specialist groups will be held in the Armories after the battalion parade. The Officer Commanding requires a full turnout of all ranks.

All ranks in possession of books on duty from the orderly room must return same immediately as they are required for inspection.

Transfer to reserve.—The following extract from District Orders is published for information: "Canadian Scottish Regiment, First Battn, Capt. R. G. Christie is transferred to the Fifth Reserve Battn, effective December 21, 1932."

Discharges.—The commanding officer having completed their enlistments are honorably discharged: Pte. C. Nichols, "A" Company, 13-4-33.

Leave of absence.—The Officer Commanding has granted leave of absence to the undermentioned from 13-4-33 to 1-5-33: Lieut. J. U. Byrne, Lieut. C. Fones, Lieut. G. Paradise.

Promotions.—To be A-Cpl. Drummer, Drummer A. Ramsey, 13-3-33.

Anti-aircraft Section.—To be Lieutenant: Second (suppy) T. McGimsey, Feb. 9, 1933.

The commanding officer takes this opportunity of congratulating members of the Anti-aircraft Section on winning the Canadian challenge trophy. The Victoria Rugby Union is holding a dance at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday April 17, at which all cups and trophies will be presented by the district officer commanding M.D. XI. All members of the brigade are requested to attend.

Dress: mufti. Second (suppy) T. McGimsey, Feb. 9, 1933.

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First Battalion (15th C.R.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT Duties for period ending April 25—

S. R. BOWDEN, Capt. and Adj't.

A COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for week ending April 22, Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Sarge. E. M. Verburgh. Orderly sergeant for week ending April 22, Sgt. D. Richards; next for duty, Sgt. V. Harford.

The company will be fallen in ready for inspection by the O.C. at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 18. (Marksmen will report to the C.M.G.C. or in his absence to the orderly officer) at 7.30 p.m. the company being formed in a column at five paces. Personnel posted to recruits' pool will fall in on the left of the platoon by which recruited.

A voluntary parade is being conducted from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday nights for the purpose of training all personnel in military tactics.

Training on Tuesday, April 18, will be carried out by platoons in accordance with that laid down in the syllabus posted on the company notice board. Subjects: "Systems of Fire" (lecture), gun drill (T.O.E.D.) and immediate action.

For details see the points obtained by platoons in the syllabus test conducted on the evening of April 11, 1933; No. 1 Platoon 84 points, No. 2 Platoon 98 points, No. 3 Platoon 100 points.

Rules governing the conduct of the competition for the Victoria Day Celebration Committee Shield, to be competed for in Victoria or vicinity to come.

INDEPENDENT ROUND the WORLD TOURS \$678 up First Class TICKETS GOOD FOR 2 YEARS CHOICE OF 66 ITINERARIES!

Go East or West, just as you please! Include the Orient in your itinerary or sail through the South Sea Islands to New Zealand and Australia. See India, Egypt, the Mediterranean, the "Old Country".

Low exchange rates make this travel opportunity possible. Here is your chance to pick up objets d'art at the lowest prices in a century.

Choice of 66 glorious itineraries round the world . . . hometown to hometown.

FIRST CLASS OR TOURIST Full information from your local travel agent, or

J. J. FORSTER, S. W. General Pass. Agent, C. P. R. Station, Vancouver.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN LINE

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SPRING SHOW CUP COVETED

Competition to Be Keen This Year For Victoria City's Award

Competition at the Spring Flower Show this year for the challenge cup presented by the City of Victoria will be keener than ever before. The cup, which is awarded to an affiliated society staging the best entry in the class for district displays, is one of the most important awards of the spring flower show. Each entry consists of a display of outside-grown flowers, shrubs and plants occupying a space eighteen feet by six feet in area and built up on a series of tiers to a height of over six feet.

The present holders of the trophy, the Cowichan Agricultural Society, horticultural branch, intend to defend the cup again this year and will have to meet extremely keen competition. The Victoria Horticultural Society and the North and South Saanich Horticultural Societies have both announced their intention of contesting Cowichan's supremacy and Alberni District Horticultural Society is also likely to be in the ring.

Another competition open to affiliated societies is the one held earlier than the district display, is the women's institute display which decides the title to the challenge cup presented by the Rev. H. Allen.

The present holders, Victoria Women's Institute, plan to defend the cup against expected competition from the Ladies' Valley and Luxton.

Training, Monday, April 17.—A voluntary parade in preparation for the D.O.C.'s inspection will be held. All specialists and any men needing extra drill are requested to attend.

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All ranks in possession of books on duty from the orderly room must return same immediately as they are required for inspection.

Transfer to reserve.—The following extract from District Orders is published for information: "Canadian Scottish Regiment, First Battn, Capt. R. G. Christie is transferred to the Fifth Reserve Battn, effective December 21, 1932."

This principle of arrangement has been effectively carried into the entire exhibition with most satisfactory results. Instead of long straight tables carrying unending rows of unsightly bottles with a few flowers stuck in them, each display or group, like the flower beds in a garden, is separated from its neighbours and yet blended into one harmonious whole.

"They don't think of nothin' but fashions! Why can't women be like us men, and all dress the same?"

ILLUSTRATION NO. 46

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



In Fashion's Spotlight

Jacquettes

Remarkably Smart for Cool Spring Days

One of the Season's New Fashions

Jacquettes of Lapin and Broadtail furs; light in weight and made up in a very smart effect—neatly fitted and hip length. Your choice of scarf or shawl collar. Shades beige and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$24⁷⁵ and \$27⁵⁰

Also very neat Jacquettes of fur fabric, made hip length with notched collar or scarf. They have fitted back and shown in brown, beige, grey, white and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Low \$7⁵⁰ priced at

Mantel Dept., First Floor



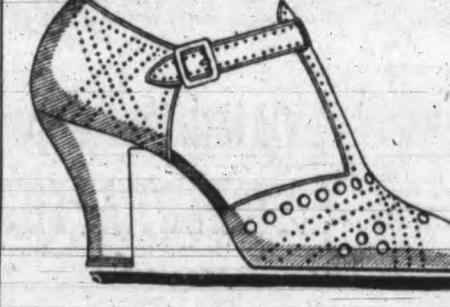
Miss Ina M. Ranson

Stylist of the McCall Pattern Co., will be in our PATTERN DEPARTMENT Monday and Tuesday. Consult her about your dress-making problems.

Presenting the New "WIDE T-STRAP"

The Season's Latest Shoe Style at

\$4⁸⁵



CREPE

MIST

Kayser's Extra Sheer Chiffon

HOSIERY

Genuine All-silk Crepe Twist Hose in sheer weight and fine gauge. In all the fashionable new shades and black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

\$1⁵⁰

Hosiery, Main Floor

\$1⁵⁰

Hosiery, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, 1 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

NEW TAX MAKES THOUSANDS IDLE

Home Brew Levy Imposed By Ottawa Kills Whole Malt Syrup Business

Grocery Stores and Other Retailers Hit as Home Owner Is Deprived

Toronto, April 15.—The federal government, through its new tax of 50¢ per pound on beverage malt syrups, has assisted the brewers and their retail departments, the various provincial governments, to establish a virtual monopoly in the supplying of beer to the Canadian citizen.

Over a period of ten years the use of malt syrup in the manufacture of beer has increased from 100,000 pounds to 1,000,000 pounds sold last year for this purpose is an indication that at least some few Canadian citizens are satisfied with their home-made beverage, just as the housewife is satisfied with her homemade cakes (incidentally, why not legislate against home baking?)

The growth of this industry has directly and indirectly provided employment for thousands of Canadians, from the Canadian farmer who grows the barley and who has supplied some

whole-malt beer to the brewer, to the manufacturer who supplies the yeast and the hops.

The new tax makes it difficult to

make beer at home.

The home-brewing interests do not

want to give up their hobby.

With the new tax there is no longer

any profit in brewing beer at home.

The home-brewing interests do not

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Easter Music At Churches To-morrow

SERMON ON THE MOUNT

Eleventh Successive Easter Sunrise Service at Mount Tolmie To-morrow

The Easter Sunrise Service, originally held at 5 a.m., will now be held at 6 o'clock on Mount Tolmie, will be held to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock.

On Mount Tolmie, "This will be the eleventh successive service. The Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade Band, under the direction of Charles Rainey, will play the music for the hymns and the following hymn in the order of service: 'Easter Hymn,' 'Hail to the Lord's Anointed.'

"All Hail, the Power of Jesus' Name,

"Love in the Grave He lay," "The Day

of Resurrection."

The Easter scripture reading will be read responsively by the congregation of all ages. The personal form of order of service will be partly followed from the Prayer Book with the call to repentance, the general confession and absolution. Dr. Davies will deliver the sermon, with "Immortality" as the theme. The utmost simplicity will mark the gathering for worship. A large candle will stand in front of the plate form below the cross, and with the band will lead the singing.

Cars and buses will start from all terminals at 6 o'clock, double fares being asked. An offering will be taken. Hymn books will be provided. The police of four municipalities will cooperate with Dr. Davies to render a special aid to make the service a success.

In the evening at 7.15 there will be the usual congregational song service, and at 7.30 Dr. Henry will give a short address on "If Christ Be Not Risen."

Music appropriate to the Easter season will be a special feature of the service. In the morning Mrs. W. S. Moore will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel) and the choir will give the anthem. They Have Taken My Lord Away" (Stainer).

The musical programme at the evening service will follow: "For His Redemption" (Ferrari); Lawrence Abbott; anthems; "On the Wings of Living Light" (Matthews); solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp); Mrs. H. Bennett; anthem, "Heaven Unto Me, My People"; (Sullivan); male chorus, "Jesus Lives" (Lowry); trumpet solo, "There Is No Death" (O'Hara); Master Alex Warren.

A special appeal is being made on behalf of financial needs, and all who can are asked to show appreciation for God's gift at the end of the service, making a gift for His cause. The mothers of the children of the Daisy Mission Band are invited to visit the band Monday afternoon in the social hall.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Nellie McLean will address the Women's Evangelical Society at their Easter meeting.

DESCENDANTS OF ISRAEL THEME

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "If Anglo-Saxons Are Not the Descendants of Israel, What Nation Is?" The meeting is under the auspices of the Federation of Canada and will be held in the Maccabees' Hall, 724 Fort Street.

EVANGELISTS AT ST. PAUL'S

Fraser Brothers Attracting Large Audiences Each Night

St. John's Church

7.15 o'clock—Holy Communion.

8 o'clock—Holy Communion.

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

Preacher, the Rector.

7.30 p.m.—Evening. Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Laycock.

Rector:

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

EASTER DAY

Holy Communion—6, 7, 8 and 9.15 o'clock.

Shortened Matins and Choral Communion—11 o'clock.

Preacher: The Archdeacon of Columbia.

Children's Services—8 o'clock.

Broadcast 3.30 p.m.

Evenings—7.30 o'clock.

Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Caf SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

Holy Communion—6, 7, 8, 9.30 o'clock.

Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.

Evenings and Sermon—7.30 o'clock.

Sunday School—Senior, 9.45; Junior, 10.45.

Monday—Holy Communion, 10.30 o'clock.

Preacher: Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Barnabas Church

Cook and Caledonia EASTER DAY

Holy Communion—7 and 8 o'clock.

Children's Service—10 o'clock.

Holy Communion—11 o'clock.

Sermon—"THE RISEN CHRIST THE NEED OF THE WORLD"

Evenings—7 o'clock.

Sermon—"THE TRUTH OF EASTER"

Rector at All Services

EASTER TEA

Wednesday, April 19

3 to 6 p.m.

Germany and Jews Biblical Prophecy

"Germany and the Jews" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell United Church, 326 St. James Street. Mr. Richards will speak on the question from the point of view of the "Ten Tribed House of Israel," and in the light of Biblical prophecy supported by world events now taking place. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

LIFE OF JESUS WILL BE SHOWN

Lantern Slides Will Illustrate Seasonable Theme at Fair-field Church

All the services in Fairfield United Church Easter Sunday will be special, with Dr. Henry, the minister, in the pulpit. At 11 o'clock in the morning Easter Communion will be celebrated. The communion table is open to all Christians and Easter Sunday is an appropriate time for Thanksgiving and fellowship.

At 2.30 p.m. there will be an open session of the Fairfield school. Lantern slides of events in the life of Jesus will be shown and explained. The Sunday school scholars and all adults who care to share in an Easter offering are asked to bring at least one fresh egg. Later the eggs will be used in welfare work.

In the evening at 7.15 there will be the usual congregational song service, and at 7.30 Dr. Henry will give a short address on "If Christ Be Not Risen."

Music appropriate to the Easter season will be a special feature of the service. In the morning Mrs. W. S. Moore will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel) and the choir will give the anthem. They Have Taken My Lord Away" (Stainer).

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Rector at All Services

EASTER TEA

Wednesday, April 19

3 to 6 p.m.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets

EASTER DAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock.

Children's Service—10 o'clock.

Holy Communion—11 o'clock.

Sermon—"THE RISEN CHRIST THE NEED OF THE WORLD"

Evenings—7 o'clock.

Sermon—"THE TRUTH OF EASTER"

Rector at All Services

EASTER TEA

Wednesday, April 19

3 to 6 p.m.

St. Barnabas Church

Cook and Caledonia EASTER DAY

Holy Communion—7 and 8 o'clock.

Children's Service—2.30 o'clock.

Holy Communion—7.30 o'clock.

Evenings—7.30 o'clock.

Preacher: Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

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EASTER TEA</p

SHANTYMAN TO HOLD MEETING

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Founding of Association to Be Celebrated Thursday

Twenty-five years ago the late William Henderson, an editor of Toronto, while still a boy, sold his books among the loggers, sold his business and with the proceeds purchased Bibles and portions, which were given to those who were far removed from the ordinary channels of Christian activity.

This movement grew into the Shantyman's Mission, which definitely interested him in the cause of the poor among the loggers, sold his business and with the proceeds purchased Bibles and portions, which were given to those who were far removed from the ordinary channels of Christian activity.

The anniversary meetings are to be held this year at First Presbyterian Church, Toronto, for two days next week, Wednesday and Thursday, when Rev. J. G. Inkster, D.D., formerly of Victoria, will take part.

The local branch will unite with Toronto in a service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving at 10 a.m. on Wednesday afternoon in the Central Baptist Church.

The Fraser brothers, who are conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in Victoria, will be the special speakers. Percy Wells, the Vancouver Island missionary, will relate some of his experiences. G. E. Davidson will preside.

AGE OLD QUERY TO BE FACED

"If a Man Die Shall He Live Again" Oak Bay Sermon Theme

"The Message of Easter" will be Dr. Gerald Green Switzer's morning topic to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church. Mrs. C. E. McNeill will be the soloist and the choir, under the direction of W. H. Ruffell, will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Handel, and "Break Forth Into Joy," by Barnby. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the service.

"If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?" is the age-old Easter query Dr. Switzer will face at the evening service. Can an intelligent, thinking, scientifically-minded man of our day sincerely believe in immortality? Dr. Switzer has given a good deal of time to this issue in his New York and Chicago studies, has addressed several audiences in the United States upon it, and aims to make his presentation both clear and helpful. A double quartette will sing "Christ Our Paschal Lamb" by Gothic and "Awake Up, My Glory," by Simmer, and "God Hath Appointed a Day," by F. W. Paseo.

Major Crockett will be the Olympia Club speaker on Tuesday evening. He will present an illustrated lecture on "The West Indies." Harold Gelling will give the opening meditation, "Is the Universe Purposeful?"

Services are in progress for the two one-set plays, to be presented in the church on April 26, under the auspices of the Women's Association.

JOY OF EASTER AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. J. C. Switzer Will Occupy Pulpit; Special Music

Easter services will be held in Centennial Church on Sunday. The choir will introduce special music at each service. In the morning Rev. J. C. Switzer will discuss some of the reasons for the joy of Easter. The music will be: Anthem, "Jesus Died for Us"; Solo, "Jesus Died for His Soldiers"; Misses Bessie Hitchcock and Delta Hollings, Meers, Dilworth and Cave-Brown-Cave; negro spiritual, "Were You There"; (Burleigh); solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah"; Madame Norma Smyth, soloist, "There Is a God"; Hymn, (Gomber).

The talk to the children in the morning will be about "The Primrose" and Holy Communion will be held at the close of the morning service.

PROF. BAKER TO SPEAK OF EASTER

Will Broadcast With Appropriate Music Sunday Evening

The Easter service of the Radio Fellowship over CFCT will begin at 9 p.m. with music appropriate to the day. Prof. Baker will begin to speak at 9:15 o'clock, and patrons are asked to tune in promptly. In an endeavour to make this service of unusual interest and importance, Prof. Baker has selected as his subject St. John's vision of the "Heavenly City." And they sang a new song.

"The Resurrection Morn," by Rodney, the choir will sing Stainer's anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord."

In the afternoon Prof. Baker will speak on the theme, "Jesus Died for Us"; Solo, Arnold W. Trettell will sing as a duet, "Hosanna" by Granier. The choir will sing Simper's anthem, "King of Kings," and for the latter part of the service will sing Part III of the sacred cantata, "God With Us," by Trowbridge.

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE REAL BARGAINS YOU
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Empress Pure Strawberry or Raspberry Jam.

(Whole berries and sugar). 4-lb. tins 49c

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EARS!

IT'S a treat to hear Rice Krispies snap and crackle in the milk or cream. Children are fascinated. They need no coaxing to eat.

And Rice Krispies are fine for them. Nourishing rice. Easy to digest. Fine for the evening meal as well as breakfast. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



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get hungry**



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Through Harper Method
All Harper Method treatments are based on Health Principles and they achieve a loveliness impossible with ordinary cosmetics.
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

**Provincial I.O.D.E. Will
Meet In Mainland City**

Annual Sessions to Be Held in
Hotel Georgia April 19,
20 and 21

**Mrs. Curtis Sampson to Pre-
side; Many Victoria Dele-
gates Going**

Members of I.O.D.E. chapters from all parts of British Columbia will assemble at the Hotel Georgia, Vancouver, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week for the twentieth annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter. Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, of Victoria, provincial president, will preside at all sessions, and among the members of the executive committee going from Victoria for the meeting will be: Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Miss Ilace Terry, Miss A. B. Cooke, Miss Hindemach (Sana-mo), Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake and Miss J. Crease.

Delegates from the Victoria primary chapters going over will include: Mrs. A. N. Mount, Mrs. Kyle Symons, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. R. H. Bolt, Mrs. E. Hopkins, Mrs. H. T. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. H. C. Phillips, Mrs. F. J. Boughton and Mrs. H. K. Prior.

MOUNTED POLICE PATROL

Traffic from Regent Street and the direction of Bond Street was delayed, and mounted police patrolled the road in front of the church for two hours to lay a clear course for cars and pedestrians.

The greatest difficulty arose after the wedding, when all the guests having left for the reception, women and girls rushed to the church doors in the hope of being allowed to see the exquisite floral decorations.

The church caretakers were prepared for this, and after a score of people had pushed their way in the doors were closed.

Women pleaded for admission on the palms, and did everything they could to attract attention and force those inside to open the doors.

CROWDS DISPERSED

Police were quickly summoned and took charge of the situation, preventing the rush on the entrance which was being planned.

Altogether forty policemen were on duty and, the front of the church cleared, they quickly dispersed the crowds in the roadway.

A VIOLET WEDDING

Lady Anne had a violet wedding. A long train of violet, a beautiful satin gown, her dark hair curling round her face, and a happy smile on her lips, she carried a posy of white violets grown at Stratfieldsey, her parents' home in London.

Violets were embroidered on her wedding dress, and her train was carried by a baby bridesmaid in a pretty violet velvet frock, with a bunch of violets in her chubby little hands.

A procession of bridesmaids in similar frocks followed her up the aisle, and at the chance steps was a carpet of sweet-smelling violets, their heads nodding in their slender stalks as they swayed in the heat of the mass.

Sightseers were almost hysterical when Lady Anne left the church with her husband.

Cheer after cheer was raised, there were shouting and waving of handkerchiefs, and some minutes elapsed before they were able to enter their car and drive away.

**Many Entries For
Drama Festival**

Many entries have already been received for the B.C. Drama Festival which is to be held from May 1 to 6 inclusive, since it has been announced there would be a handsome silver trophy donated by The Daily Times for the winner of the provincial championship. The closing date for entries is April 20.

The entries are: The Vancouver Little Theatre Association, Victoria Little Theatre Association, North Saanich Little Theatre Association, Beaute-Arts Society, Dwarf Theatre, Thespis Club, the Icarus Drama Guild, Shephard's Club, Victoria Amateur Players, Fairchild Players, New Thought Dramatic Club, Porch House Players and The Home Drama Club.

Miss Kathleen Agnew has again kindly consented to act as head of reception committee. Brian Burdon-Murphy has been appointed to the chairmanship of the festival, and the ushering will work in conjunction with Harold G. Hinton, the honorary treasurer of the association. Mrs. D. H. Whyte is again taking charge of the ushering.

**\$250,000 PEARL
NECKLACE LOST**

New York, April 15. (Associated Press)—A \$250,000 necklace of matched pink pearls disappeared mysteriously last Wednesday from the neck of the socially prominent Mrs. Therese L. Noble. She is the wife of Dr. Eugene A. Noble, secretary of the Eugenie Foundation.

Mrs. Harry C. Briggs of Vancouver will arrive in Victoria to-morrow on a visit to friends here.

**Smart Bridge
Prizes**

Exquisite China is ideal. Let us show you our selection.

WEILER'S
Specialists in China and Glass
921 Government Street

**AND NOW COMES
THE MAY QUEEN**



One of the first of 1933's United States crop of May Queens is Miss Dorothy Newsom, above, of Durham, N.C. She is the choice of the Women's College of Duke University.

Junior Catholic Women—The annual meeting of the Junior Subdivision Catholic Women's League will be held on Friday evening, April 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the library of the Bishop's House.

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. H. Willis, Eric Street, who has been visiting in Vancouver, has returned to Victoria.

Major-General Lindsay and Dr. Lindsay's wedding in Victoria yesterday on their way to visit in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, left on Thursday afternoon for Vancouver to spend the holidays with friends on the mainland.

The Misses Doris and Patrice Rines arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon at the Colwood Golf and Country Club in honor of Miss Constance Code.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cicero, Oxford Street, have as their guests for the week-end Misses Caldwell of Nanaimo and Miss Ross of Vancouver.

Mrs. T. A. Anderson of Winnipeg has arrived in the city to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Merrick of the Uplands.

Mr. Philip Willis, of Vancouver, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Willis, Fort Street.

Mrs. George Guy has received word from Liverpool, England, of the death of her aunt, Miss Clara Collins on March 28. Miss Collins visited in Victoria some years ago.

Mr. Gordon A. Campbell, St. Patrick Street, with his son, Craig, who is holidaying in California, were guests at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, San Francisco, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Angus Galbraith and Miss M. J. Galbraith, are spending the week-end motoring up the Island.

Mr. Guy M. Shaw of Oliver Street has left for Vancouver en route to Montreal, where he is going to England. He will be a passenger sailing by the liner Montcalre next Friday.

Mr. Healy-Kerr of Victoria will leave to-morrow for Seattle on route to Montreal, from where she will sail next week by the liner Montcalre for England to spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, who have been the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Albany Road, during their visit to Victoria, have returned to their home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. D. L. Smythe of Dallas Road will sail from Victoria this evening by the Ss. Emma Alexander to San Francisco. Later in the season she will leave for England.

Miss Florence Livingstone, worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star of British Columbia, is the guest of the five chapters of Victoria in the Duke of Kent private dining-room at the Empress Hotel Thursday afternoon. The chapters represented included Queen City, Victoria, Ruth, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Chapters, and the tea tableaux competition decided by the Misses Smythe, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. M. Yard (Spring Ridge School), and Misses Lewis J. Clark (Victoria High School), and Emma Alexander on a vacation trip to California cities.

Miss Betty Ann and Miss Ruth Henderson of Vancouver are spending the Easter holidays in Victoria. The guests of Miss Allan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allan, Dallas Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ryres of Esquimalt Road will be among the Victoria sailors sailing this evening by the liner Emma Alexander on a vacation trip to California cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Gyles, of Vancouver, accompanied by their two children, Cedric and Jacqueline, are visiting Mrs. Gyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rider, 141 Beach Drive, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nalsmith and children, Shirley and Zena, of Seaside, and Lt.-Col. A. M. McCallum of Calverton, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nalsmith, Rockland Avenue.

Mrs. Susie Pipes, Mrs. Michael Parish and Mr. Randolph T. Parish of the Newell residence, 1000 Esquimalt Road, will arrive in Victoria this evening for the Easter holidays.

Major and Mrs. Palmer and the Misses Palmer of Vancouver came over from the mainland yesterday and left to-day for Qualicum. They will return to their home in Vancouver via Nanaimo.

General Sir Percy and Lake of Newhaven Avenue will leave Victoria on Tuesday for Montreal, from where they will sail to New York by the liner Dutchess of York for England to spend the summer months. En route east they will visit in Winnipeg and Toronto.

For the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton have arrangements at their residence, "Birchwood," Cowichan Station. Mr. and Mrs. L. deS. Duke and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Miss Betty Ward, Miss Cicely Holmes and Mr. Lindley Clegg, will be entertained by their hosts.

Mrs. Lawrence Herchmer, who has been spending the last two months in Boston, Montreal and other eastern centres, has been visiting in Winnipeg since Wednesday as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Hugh Oster, en route for her home in Victoria.

Mr. Harry J. Davis of Newmarket Avenue, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Angel Davis, left this afternoon for Vancouver, en route to the west coast for England to spend the summer months. Miss Davis will remain in England for a year as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Pease, Moulton Hall, Yorkshire.

The gardens will be at their best with thousands of daffodils through the woods and among the trees and shrubs. Tulips and hyacinths will be in bloom, and make vivid splashes of color at the end of the vistas of velvet lawns.

Tea will be served in the billiard hall, where family portraits and trophies will give an added note of interest. There will be a plant stall and a candy table, the proceeds of the affair going to the chapter's work in the Peace Hospital.

Apart from an opportunity to see one of the very beautiful gardens of Victoria, patrons will feel that they have made it possible for the chapter to transmute the gold of daffodils into the gold of service for this local foundation.

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

**FOR THE DEN
FOR THE CAMP
FOR THE BEDROOM**

VICTOR
"PERSONAL"
Radio



ONLY \$39.50

KENT'S
641 Yates St., Phone E 6013

ACTRESS WED TO MUSICIAN

Middle-aged Turkish Star Bride of Young Vicenese, Who Turns Moslem

Associated Press

Istanbul, April 15.—Bedice Moustafa Hanim, Turkey's pioneer actress, now in middle age, has married a young Vicenese musician who became a Moslem with her hand.

The actress battled with the police of the old Turkey and the prejudices of her relatives to win her way. Now she only Armenian and Greek women were allowed to appear. She has lived to see the day when the Turkish state solely for Turkish actors and actresses.

Bedina Hanim still is the leading lady of the Istanbul Municipal Theatre.

Mrs. Hanim, a pianist, Ferdinand Von Stassner, instructor at the Istanbul Conservatory, provided, however, she still retains some old customs. She refused to marry him unless he became a Moslem.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper, who were guests at the Beach Hotel, have left via Vancouver and Edmonton, for their home in Winnipeg.

Mr. J. P. Collins, of the Standard Life Assurance Company, Vancouver and Mrs. Collins, are in Victoria for the Easter week-end.

Mrs. Albert E. Rowland, with her two children, Wallace and Margaret, is a visitor in the city from Vancouver, and is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Austin King, 1123 Bay Street.

Mrs. A. Mosop entertained at her home, 1263 Park Terrace, on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Phyllis Nunn, a popular pianist. The many beautiful cards, dresses, etc., etc., babywear, prettily decorated hat box, Mr. J. Mosop and Mrs. A. Stafford entertained with a card party for members and friends, and refreshments will be served.

Those present were: Messmates Nicol McDowell, Porter, Stafford, Morgan, MacLean, Gilmour, Hill, Hickey, Hiquebran, Michael, J. Hiquebran, Tait, Jordan, Thomas, Balneave, Phillips, Ball, A. Nunn, R. Nunn, Longley, McDowell, Simnett, Brian, Fraser, the Misses J. Burnett, W. Gove, D. Scott, V. Ireland, M. Morgan, M. Breckinridge, A. Balneave and T. McDonald.

NORMAL SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAYS

Associated Press

The annual performance of the Normal School Dramatic Society will be given on April 28 at 8:15 p.m. The programme, as in former years, will consist of one-act plays. The school orchestra, under the direction of F. T. C. Wickett, will form an added attraction.

The well-known English dramatist, Harold Brighouse, will be represented by his delightful comedy, "The Oak Setts," to be followed by Ferguson's stirring drama, "Cavalcade of Kilburn," and the bill will be completed by the Japanese fantasy, "A Flower of Yedo," by Victor Mapes.

Much talent of a high order has been discovered by the society during the year and the rehearsals to date give promise of an entertainment equal to the best offered by the school in recent years.

Cathedral Guild Spring Bazaar Next Wednesday

Cathedral Guild Spring Bazaar Next Wednesday

The Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, will hold their springtime bazaar in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p.m. Everything for the home will be for sale.

Following is a list of stalls: Novelty stall, with many new beautiful articles; gift stall, under the conveniences of the Junior Women's Parish Guild; paper stall; crepe paper, novelty tally cards, dresses, etc.; etc.; babywear stall; many new designs; linen stall; place to buy gifts for the bride; miscellaneous, new and antique articles; 10-cent stall, chiefly for the children; canning stall; a delicious assortment of food stall; every kind of food, such as bread, buns, cakes, pastries, pickles, etc.; Afternoon tea, dainty and appetizing will be served. Flowers and plants will also be on sale.

Typographical W.A.—At its monthly meeting held Thursday afternoon the Typographical Women's Auxiliary arranged for a card party to be held on Saturday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Griffiths, 3223 Quadra Street.

Lake Hill Card Party—The Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a card party on Monday evening in the Community Hall.

BARRICADE TO HOME RAISED

Associated Press

Hastings, N.Y., April 15.—The barricade was raised at the humble home of Little Helen Vassallo. Her parents had threatened to pour boiling water on anyone who sought to bring medical attention to the child.

John Vassallo, the father, announced he was reconciled to having a tumor removed from his daughter's eye even though the operation would cost the sight of that eye. If the appellate division of the Supreme Court upholds an order of the children's court directing the operation.

"Law knows best," he said, after removing the barricade from his front door. "My wife says take a child's eye away all right."

He disclosed, however, that although he was resigned to the operation, his wife was obdurate. He said he had stayed home from work yesterday to try to convince her.

His wife, ready to say all right yet, "I said, 'My wife isn't so many people. They drive Anna Helen's twin sister, sick. Why don't people let us alone? They're our children.'

It was a sudden fever contracted by Anna the second of the two-year-old twins to become ill, which precipitated the barricade and threats to use boiling water. Previously, the parents had merely refused permission for the operation on Helen. To-day Anna was reported entirely recovered.

Indigestion used to double me up too --- but not since taking Fruit-a-tives.

Your Baby and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Write Mrs. Eldred in detail about your problems of child care. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be sent with your letter to Myrtle Eldred of this newspaper.

GOOD TRAINING REQUIRES PLACID REPETITION OF DESIRED ACTS

Mothers accept the responsibility of keeping the baby clean and dry the first year of his life. After that, each month which does not see training for cleanliness completed leaves the mother increasingly annoyed and agitated.

UNSUCCESSFUL METHODS

Habit training in many families consists of scolding and shaming and punishment. It is incredible and unbelievable to the mother that the child can be so immune to her constant cries, "Tell mother." But scolding and shaming and punishment send any training programme completely astray. They do not work with the majority of children. The battle becomes a test of the relative strength of the parent's demands and the child's desire to do as he pleases.

Once the habit training returns to an unemotional, placid repetition of desirable acts, does it begin to be effective. It is difficult for a mother who has been tearing her hair because her child won't "tell" to accept the responsibility for cleanliness which she bore unconsciously for the first year. But when she does, she finds her training, probably, three or four weeks. She starts thinking about what the child must do, and takes him to the toilet every hour for urination. Twenty minutes after each meal is a natural time for evacuation.

PLEASANT ATTITUDE

The child may not wait for the mother's attentions, at first, but will do so when the training is successful. However, if the regularity permits day after day and the mother assumes an exceedingly pleasant, even artificially pleasant attitude toward these ceremonies, the child is influenced to fall into this pattern of toilet activity since there is no particular reason to complain.

The fact that this method works successfully in nursery schools with all kinds of small children, indicates that it could be transferred to the home with equal success. Remove such actions as the room and naughty behavior and make the child aware of the obvious fact that he is just wasting his own time not to conform to the regular habits his mother is carrying out.

Stubborn resistance usually results from thoughts the human being has of his child too early and punishing him for his lapses. Mothers know from their own experience that such methods seldom work.

Fruit-a-tives

Thousands of people have attained perfect health by the use of Fruit-a-tives; serious illnesses of long standing have been completely relieved by this splendid remedy.

For years I was plagued with terrible Indigestion and Headaches. Then I saw Fruit-a-tives advertised and tried them. My stomach trouble has gone entirely, bowels are regular, no headaches. I enjoy my meals, sleep nights, work all day and never feel tired. I recommend Fruit-a-tives highly. (Signed, [Signature]).

News of Clubwomen

Chapter to Meet—The Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter will meet at headquarters on Friday next at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Saviour's Old-time Dance—St. Saviour's Men's Association are making preparations for their Easter Tuesday "old-time" dance. Their patrons are always sure of a very happy time at these real get-together gatherings.

Florence Nightingale Chapter—A special meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in the headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when all members are urged to attend.

Daughters of St. George—Britannia Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its monthly business meeting in the S.O.E. Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by a card party for members and friends, and refreshments will be served.

Commodore Broughton Chapter—At the meeting of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., held on Thursday evening, the members assumed responsibility for the supply of milk to another family, additional to the family already supplied. It was decided to contribute the proceeds of the furniture presented to the Orphanage last year for one of the rooms.

To augment the chapter's funds, an Empire period writing desk made by the regent, Miss Michellis, will be disposed of by the members.

The meeting took place in the chapter headquarters, Union Building.

SCHOOL TO FILMS



SERENADERS FROM HONOLULU TO-NIGHT

TO-NIGHT

6:00—The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra—KOMO.
6:00—Salon ensemble under Charles Hart—KFO.

2:30—Kamakau's Serenaders from Waikiki Beach Honolulu—CBS-KOL network.

TO-MORROW Morning

4:45—Seattle sunrise service—KJR.

5:00—Seattle sunrise service—NBC-KGO.

5:00—Waselli sunrise service—KOMO.

5:30—Kamakau's Serenaders from Salt Lake Tabernacle—CBS-KOL network.

6:15—Seattle City Symphony—KJR.

10:00—Sistine Choir from St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome—KJR.

11:15—Yankee Singers—KOMO.

12:00—Yankee Singers under conductor, William Hill—KOMO.

12:00—Tocanini, continuing Beethoven cycle, three instrumental soloists—CBS-KOL network.

MONDAY Afternoon

3:00—The Lawyer and the Public—discussion—CBS-KOL network.

3:30—Familiar Easter songs—KOMO.

3:30—Kamakau's Serenaders under conductor, William Hill—CBS-KOL network.

4:00—"The Round Robin" round robin making debut—KOMO.

9:30—Phoenix Orpheum Choir in Easter programme—KOMO.

TUESDAY Morning

8:30—"Goldensea in Silver Melodies"—KOMO.

9:45—"Music in the Home"—KOMO.

11:00—Cross-section of college girls' opinions on important current problems—KOMO.

12:00—Description of annual egg-rolling contest on White House lawn—CBS-KOL network.

Wednesday Morning

6:00—Modern Music—KOMO.

7:30—The Hour of Sunset—KOMO.

7:30—Moment Musicals—KOMO.

12:00—Midnight Special—KOMO.

TO-MORROW Morning

11:00—Christ Church Cathedral.

TO-MORROW Afternoon and Evening

2:30—Children's service—KOMO.

7:00—Sunday Evening Concert—KOMO.

7:15—"Sing They Sang a New Song" by Arthur Baker.

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

8:00—Good Morning—KOMO.

8:30—Request programme.

11:30—Bert Zala, pianist.

12:00—Melody Time.

12:15—"What happened the day after Paw Paw?"—KOMO.

12:30—Musical Miniature.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

6:00—Westminster Concert.

7:00—Talk by Captain Stephen E. Sanjour under auspices of Seattle KOMO.

7:05—Piano Pictures.

8:00—Caswell Concert.

8:15—Octavia Roy Cohen Murder Mystery.

9:00—Associated Spotlight.

10:30—Musical Echoes.

11:00—Gus Arheim's Orchestra.

12:00—Te-morrow Morning

7:00—Easter Sunrise service.

8:00—Studio organ.

9:15—Radio City Concert.

10:00—International broadcast from Rome.

10:30—"Good Morning—KOMO Students.

10:45—Two Accordion.

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:35—Inspirational service.

7:00—Organ concert.

7:15—Jack and Patsy.

7:30—Sonata recital.

8:15—Action Trio.

8:30—Bonnie and Jack.

8:45—Frank and Lumber.

9:00—Grand Terrace Cafe Orchestra.

9:15—Country ensemble.

10:00—Farm talk.

10:15—Protestant Church.

10:30—Wildroot Institute.

10:45—Kilbush's Orchestra.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Circulation Advertising

E1522 E1412

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.50 per word per insertion

Minimum charge 25c.

\$1.25 per line per month.

Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices. In Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all sub-divisions count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first line and two words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines much depending on the length of the individual words.

The times will not be inserted for more than one insertion, insertion of address or name of advertiser in the copy.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omission of date of issue, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box in the Times Office addressed to their private address, a charge of 10c made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, change your address and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:

Announcements classifications 1 to 18

For Sale—Wanted classifications 25 to 28

Automobiles classifications 23 to 26

Mental classifications 27 to 46

Real Estate classifications 47 to 54

Business Opportunities classifications 55

Financial classifications 56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes will be forwarded to the Times Office for distribution of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

1—48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92

4768, 4846, 5453.

Announcements

DIED

DICKS—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, on April 14, of Mrs. Jessie Dicks, beloved wife of Walter Dicks of Victoria. Mrs. Dicks was born in Newfoundland on December 3, 1890, and had been a resident of British Columbia since 1910. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband at Sooke, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dicks, Victoria; all Newfoundland; one sister, Mrs. Allie Denton, in Georgia, U.S.A., and one brother, Mr. Tom Dicks, Victoria.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Ward, who will interdict the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FAIR—There passed away at an early hour this morning at 1016 Haulian Street, a resident of this city for the past three years. The late Mr. George Fair, a native of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, came to this city from Dauphin, Manitoba, and had been residing with his brother, Mr. Fred Fair, at 1016 Haulian Street. He leaves in sorrow his wife, Gertrude; one son, David; a daughter, Shirley; wife, Mrs. Fred Fair; and a son, John, Mrs. Fred Fair, at 1016 Haulian Street. His mother, Mrs. Robert Fair, Richmond Avenue, Mount Tolmie, Victoria, died recently.

The late Mr. Fair was a member of the aviation class of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Ward, who will interdict the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DOOSHON—On Wednesday, April 12, at seventy-two years of age, Mrs. Jane Dodson, late of 1415 Vining Street, Victoria, born in 1861, and a resident in Victoria since 1910. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Victoria, and Mrs. C. Smith, 18 Erie Street, and by eleven grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14, from Haynes' Chapel, Chapel of the Resurrection, and interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

7 FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS LIMITED

449 Fort Street Phone G2421

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sympathetic and Dignified Services

provided by

B. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Directors

Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

SANDS MORTUARY LTD

1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.

Phone E7511-G3330

Maximum in service modestly priced

MC CALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"

Large Chapel, corner Johnson and Quadra Streets, Victoria, B.C.

Phone G2812

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Est. in 1911 Formerly of Winnipeg, Man

We Provide Service With Homelike Surroundings

Lady Attendant 1628 Quadra St., Phone G2812

A. SMITH, TORONTO, SECRETARY

Canadian Labor Defence League will speak at Pacific Stadium, Yates St., Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. The speaker is Wm. H. Smith, 19-year-old construction worker in the U.S.A.

4 p.m. Admission 15c. 5757-8-93

(Continued)

WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

A GOOD PLACE TO GO TUESDAY

A Thursday and Saturday: Canadas Hall

dances. Admission 15c. You'll enjoy it.

127-8-9-10

A PARTNER'S WHIST AND DANCE EVERY

Saturday, 7:45 p.m. Eagles' Hall, 1219

Government. Prices: Two \$3, two \$3, two \$2.

Everyone welcome. 25c.

5871-1-9

A PARTNER'S WHIST AND DANCE EVERY

A Wednesday evening, also Indian and Russian dances featuring Ian Gibson.

Free buses leave depot #9 and #3. Admis-

sion 25c.

5872-2-90

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49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

FOR SALE

Several lots at a nominal reduction in good locality. Lots on Union and Oak Bay Roads. These we are offering as a special bargain, \$150 each. No building restrictions. Good chance to save. Terms cash or 10% down.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street.

\$1,850 ON TERMS—LESS FOR CASH

MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

Very attractive bungalow of four rooms, dining-room, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet, glassed-in veranda, basement, furnace, fireplaces, 600 sq. ft. Two bedrooms on ground floor, three over sixty valuable rose bushes. The whole of this property is in splendid condition. Price \$1,850. You will be proud to own.

Phone For Appointment To View

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

REAL EASTER EGGS

Half block from car, in good residential location. In the higher part of the city we have a large house of Victoria's best building, reception hall and open fire, drawing-room and dining-room with open fire, two bedrooms, one on ground floor, and bathroom on ground floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, one with open fire, and a bathroom. Closing an estate, price sharply reduced to \$1,600.

(An Easter Present for Your Family)

COLES, HOWELL & CO. LTD.
838 View Street. G1032

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
TWO ACRES

All cultivated good soil, level, fenced, no trees, just off Cloverdale Avenue, a short distance beyond the city limits, in Semiahmoo area. This is a good opportunity for the man wishing to build a small house, keep a cow and some poultry and grow his own vegetables. PRICE ONLY

\$500

This is considerably below the prices obtained in pre-war days, when the property was first subdivided.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
430 Broughton Street

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE GOOD BUILDING LOT FOR
best 30 feet, value round \$200. Box 5971-4-90
Times.

Business Opportunities

WE HAVE SEVERAL STORES FOR RENT
in the higher part of Victoria's business
district to rent to suit the times. The Royal
Trust Co., 120 Government St. K4126.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED, CLOSE
in rooming house business, a good
proposition for particular and inspection. See
Ray Office, 14 Arcade Bldg., 613 View St.
K4126-11

HERE NEXT WEEK

CHARMING VIEW

from this bungalow of five rooms, near the sea. In Esquimalt. It has a good-size living-room with a fireplace; Dutch kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms; basement with part of it finished; garage; laundry tub; well fronted. Price \$2,500.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 Government St. E4126 or E4130

SAFETY FIRST

THERE CAN BE NO SAFER INVESTMENT
TO DAY THAN REAL ESTATE IN A LOW TAX AREA

BARGAIN IN FAIRFIELD—On high ground. Three bedroom house, consisting of seven rooms, nice living-room with fireplace, dining-room, den, kitchen, wash-linen on floor, three good size bedrooms, bathroom, laundry tub, extra toilet. House newly painted inside and outside. Taxes well paid and current. Reasonable Taxes. Can be bought for the very low price of \$2,650.

OAK AVENUE—Five room house on a very flat, high ground; close to car service, low taxes. House is in good repair. \$1,300.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVEST. AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G4115

\$2200

Any reasonable terms.

Gorge Bungalow, like new. 5 rooms, high location, no plumbing, basement, 1½ acre nicely treed.

HEISTERMAN FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street

SUSIE PIPES
first violinist of the West Coast's
String Quartette, who will give
a concert in the Empress Hotel
ballroom next Thursday evening
commencing 8:30 o'clock. Michael
Fenha, cellist of the group, will
be heard in recital. Tickets ex-
clusive in the same places and at the
same time. Both concerts are
under the auspices of the Beaux
Arts.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF ESQUIMALT

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Interest at the rate of 5% per annum
to June 30, 1933, will be credited on
taxes paid in advance. Taxpayers are
urged to take advantage of this oppor-
tunity to benefit themselves and at
the same time to assist the Corpora-
tion.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
202 Kresge Bldg. E4441

SANANIC SPECIALS

A special in a six-room home, basement,
bathroom, outhouses and five good lots,
comprising one acre highly situated among
oak trees on a good street. Specially priced
at \$1350.

on terms.

\$200

on terms for lovely five-room bungalow, full
basement, furnace, garage, etc., two minutes to
bus. Your chance to get a home on rental
terms.

Building Sites.

We have the largest lot of lots available
in Saanich at latest prices. Some lovely
sites still going at low prices, easy terms.

We Specialize in Saanich

SAANICH REALTY
3338 Quadra E6001

"We Cover the Island"

"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.



EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES

Low Easter Week-end Fares

To all points on Vancouver Island, single fare and a quarter for the round trip (subject to a minimum), good going from Friday morning to Sunday midnight. Return portion of ticket good not later than Tuesday midnight.

CHARTER TRIPS A SPECIALTY — LOW RATES

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Bargain Rates to Victoria on Sidney and West Saanich Routes. Good on Thursday Night Trips Only. 50¢ Return and 25¢ Return Children Half Fare.

TICKETS GOOD ONLY FOR NIGHT OF PURCHASE

WE SELL TICKETS TO ALL POINTS IN CANADA AND
U.S.A. VIA GREYHOUND AND AFFILIATED LINES

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 17

USUAL MONDAY SERVICE ON ALL ROUTES

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad
Phone E 1178

ENTRY FORM

Vancouver Island Model Airplane Championship

Conducted by THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES in conjunction with the HYAC MODEL AIRPLANE COMPANY (makers of EZEE-BILT KITS).

Please enter my name in the Victoria Daily Times Model Airplane Competition in the class which I have marked. I agree to abide by the rules and decisions of the judges.

Name

Address

My Age Is

Under 10 years, 3 planes for entry.

10 years and under 12 years, 3 planes for entry.
12 years and under 14 years, 3 planes for entry.
14 years and under 16 years, 3 planes for entry.

16 years and over, 3 planes for entry. (Originality and color to count.)

All model planes to be made from Ezee-bilt kits.

All entry forms in Greater Victoria, to be sent to the Air Marshal, care The Times, as soon as possible. Do not send the finished planes yet. Time and place of judging will be announced later. Up-land contestants to submit their entries to Ezee-bilt dealers in their respective towns, as listed:

Duncan: H. J. Greg. Stationer; E. P. Phillip, Bicycle Store, and N.W. Sudaby, drug store.
Chemainus: O. K. Dwyer's Confectionery.
Ladysmith: Knight's Book and Confectionery.
Nanaimo: T. A. Barnes Bookstore, and Filmer's Limited.
Parksville: Parksville General Store.
Port Alberni: G. A. D. Flitton.
Alberni: J. A. McNiff.
Courtenay: Pike's Electric.
Sidney: Sidney Pharmacy.

COMPETITION WILL CLOSE IN APRIL

CIRCUS STORY
AT DOMINIONWhere To Go To-night
As Advertised

On the Screen
Capitol—"The Bitter Tea of General
Yen," starring Barbara Stanwyck.
Columbia—Tom Mix in "Flaming
Guns."

Domino—"King of the Jungle,"
starring Buster Crabbe.
Empire—"The Love Contract," a
British picture.
Playhouse—Edna Best in "Lady
Panniford's Folly."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and
dancing.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Unquestionably Winifred Shottter is endearing herself to the film-going public. Her whimsical charm, saucy dimples and demure prettiness place her in a category apart from the screen girls of today, and in "The Love Contract," the British and Dominions' film of the year, she gives a really excellent performance she gives in the role of a girl chauffeur in love with her employer.

Taking its place as one of the best thrill pictures of the year, "King of the Jungle," which opens at the Dominion Theatre to-day, provides great entertainment for all classes. Buster Crabbe plays the part of the lion man. Part of the story is based on Africa, where the lion shifts to America with him. Crabbe is captured with them and then goes to America with a circus. There is great action in the picture and many thrills, notably the elephant who is captured when the circus is threatened by fire. The man saves the animals. Francis Des, Ronnie Cossey and Irving Pichel are also members of the splendid cast in the picture.

Naomi Webb, Stannard Avenue, Victoria (9).

Rhoda Louise Pellow, 1700 First Street, Victoria (9).

Charles Joseph Richards, 245 Russell Street, Victoria (8).

Dorcas Elizabeth Mur, 3401 Quadra Street, Victoria (12).

William James Best, 722 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, Victoria (8).

Margaret Clabbe, 1019 Mason Street, Victoria (8).

Naomi Webb, Stannard Avenue, Victoria (9).

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JUST ARRIVED Easter Footwear
At Popular Prices
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates St.
Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE.

Perfumes
For Easter . . . Many Exquisite Perfumes of Houbigant, Chanel, Morny, Coty, etc., that will make pleasing gifts.
Perfume Atomizers—Gift Sets
THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
Phone G 2112, Campbell Bldg. W. H. Bland, Mgr.



YOU WILL appreciate the absolute reliability, the efficiency and the note of sympathetic personal consideration about the service of the S.J. CURRY & SON Funeral Home. Consult us when the need arises.

Opposite Pioneer Square
Near Christ Church Cathedral

CAR HITS TREES, DRIVER UNHURT

A car driven by Charles Rothwell, 760 Oliver Street, crashed into a boulevard tree near the corner of Camosun and Rudlin Streets yesterday evening and rebounded into another tree on the other side of the street, according to a report at police headquarters. The driver was not injured.

Another minor accident was investigated by police to-day on a report made by A. J. Messerschmidt, 932 Pandora Avenue, that his car, parked outside, had been smashed early yesterday morning. A damaged car was located in another part of the city and the driver may be charged.

DAVID H. FAIR CALLED TO REST

David Harold Fair, aged thirty-four years, died early this morning at 1518 Hautain Street. Mr. Fair, who was born in Port Elgin, Ontario, came to this city from Dauphin, Manitoba, three years ago and had been residing with his brother, William Fair.

He leaves a wife, Gertrude; one son, David; a daughter, Helen; and a brother, all of 1518 Hautain Street; his mother, Mrs. Robert Fair, Richmond Avenue; Mount Tolmie, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Maghera, Manitoba.

Mr. Fair was a member of the Anglican Church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, the cortège leaving the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home at 2:15 o'clock and proceeding to the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, where Rev. C. M. Ward will officiate at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Loose Cover Offer

See the range of beautiful imported Shadow Cloths and Block Print Cretonnes. Covers for Chesterfield and two chairs. Cut and guaranteed by experienced cutters \$39.75

Terms Arranged
Standard Furniture
737 YATES STREET



Nomination Convention VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

For the purpose of selecting four candidates to contest the Victoria Electoral District at the forthcoming Provincial Election in the interest of the Liberal Party.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

1037 View Street

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 8 P.M.

The Convention is open to all members of the Association holding 1933 Membership Cards.

Membership in the Association may be applied for to the following Ward Presidents:

Mr. T. E. Veitch, Phone G 1829
Mr. C. A. Axhorn, Phone G 4626
Mr. C. G. White, Phone G 6532

Mr. C. W. Stecker, Phone G 9181
Mr. C. W. Stecker, Phone E 9723

Applications for Membership, enabling additional Convention, will not be accepted after Wednesday, April 19, at 6 p.m.

W. H. KINSMAN, President
A. H. COX, Secretary

NEWS IN BRIEF

George Love was fined \$20 in the City Police Court this morning for driving to the common danger.

After a slight indisposition, Magistrate George Jay resumed his place on the city police court bench this morning.

Good talent has been secured for the Army and Navy Veterans' smoking concert starting at 8 o'clock this evening. Prizes will be distributed.

Lee Wah Hon, Chinese, pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of being in possession of opium-smoking paraphernalia and was fined \$50.

D. Glouc will speak on "Why the students of Oxford and other universities have declared against war," at the open forum, 501 Yates Street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Alan Gardiner will preside over the extension examinations of Queen's University to be held at St. Saviour's rectory at 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

Soloist at the Easter dinner at the Empress Hotel to-morrow evening will be Miss Dorothy Parsons, medalist at the recent Musical Festival. Special music will be played by the hotel orchestra.

The Spanish Welfare is making an urgent appeal for a single bed and mattress, baby's high chair, cook stove, clothing and potatoes for needy families. Those wishing to help are asked to phone E 9801.

A grand Liberal dance and social rally next Friday evening, April 21, on the eve of the Victoria City Liberal nominating convention, will be staged in the A.O.F. Hall, 750 Cormorant Street. Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of Charles Arnott, president of Ward Three Liberal Association. A five-piece orchestra will play.

As the Main Exhibition Building at the Willow Park will be required for the championship basketball play-offs on April 24, the Victoria City Liberal Spring Flower Show, held under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Association, scheduled for April 28 and 29, will be transferred to the Horse Show Building by permission of C. B. Carley, lessor.

The weekly meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Young People's Association was held on Wednesday night. The members attended a church service before the meeting. On Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m., in the parish hall, Jack Arnott, of the Social Committee, will give lectures on the art of making pictures, the proceeds going to the restoration fund. Members were reminded of the A.Y.P.A. dance to be held on Friday, April 21.

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Blue Ribbons Win Western Canada Basketball Championship

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Patrick Heads Third Hockey Champions in Eight Years

Series Produced Two New Stars in Dillon and Dorsey

Jack Sharkey Gets Cold Reception in Toronto Ring

GENIAL Lester Patrick is to-day leader of a world professional hockey championship club for the third time in eight years. Thursday evening in Toronto his New York Rangers completed their rout of Conn Smythe's Maple Leafs by scoring their third victory, 10 to 0, over them. And it fell to the man of Bill Cook, veteran right-winger and leading scorer in the National Hockey League, to grab the honor of notching the winning counter. It was back in 1925 that Lester piloted the Victoria Cougars to a victory in the Stanley Cup series played here against the Montreal Canadiens. In 1926 he led his New York Rangers to a victory over the Montreal Maroons and since he has come through to his third success.

Although they failed to take Toronto in three straight games, the Rangers secured revenge for their three straight defeat in the Stanley Cup last year. The Rangers got the breaks this year, winning Toronto in the first game only a few hours after the Maple Leafs had beaten Boston in the final game of the National Hockey League championship series that set a new endurance record of 164 minutes 46 seconds. However, the Leafs had the advantage of playing the remainder of the games on their own ice and before a home town crowd.

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This year's finals produced two new stars in Cecil Dillon, Rangers, and Ken Dorsey, Maple Leafs. The former set a new record by scoring eight goals in the playoffs, while Dorsey, second all-time in the league, was the most prolific scorer for the Leafs in the final. It was Dorsey's goal that defeated Boston in the final game of the league series and it was his pair of counters that gave the Leafs their only victory over the Rangers.

Lester is to-day back in New York and after winding up his affairs he will entrain for Victoria to spend a few days with his family. He will leave again for New York in May for an important hockey meeting. Following this session he will return home and spend the summer here. It is likely that Lester will move his family to Montreal, where he will take over the care of the presidency of the New York Rangers Hockey Club. Patrick will have to spend the greater part of the year in or close to New York.

CONNIE Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League, has commenced his fifth season in league baseball. The game since he began to play in 1884, at a salary of \$600 a month, has undergone many changes. He likes his job and, although well able to continue prefers to carry on. He is the veteran of veterans when it comes to long-time service in sports. Other veterans of long service are Glenn Warner and Alton Stagg. Stagg was stationed at the University of Chicago, probably setting an all-time record for United States football coaches. Warner has been in the game a long time and stuck to his job much longer than the average coach. But they both have had to leave. But Mack stays on. He'll stay in Philadelphia as long as he is in baseball. Age-old rivals were Mack and John McGraw. But the New York Giants let McGraw slip out of the picture last season.

Jack Sharkey is not popular with Toronto sports fans, as the following article carried by The Toronto Globe indicates:

"Jack Sharkey discovered that Toronto fans think vastly more of wrestling than they do of boxing. The heavyweight boxing champion of the world put on a good show, and knocked out two sparring partners, but he was roundly boozed by the gathering at Maple Leaf Gardens. So much for fame."

In February Don George and Joe Malcewicz attracted a crowd of 9,000 when they wrestled at Maple Leaf Gardens. They tried coming to Canada, and, despite the fact that Sharkey was on the card, only about 5,500 people attended. Jack Corcoran, the demon promoter, will probably weigh these facts carefully, and in future sees no boxing exhibitions. It cost Corcoran quite a sum to bring Sharkey to Toronto, and he got nothing in return.

"In Sharkey's behalf it must be said that he did his best to deserve it. He took on Charlie Anderson for one round, and then opened Owen Flynn in a three-minute tilt. After this he boxed against Anderson again, and stopped him, and Flynn later met a similar fate. The Boston star didn't spare his sparring partners, so eager was he to win favor with the fans.

"After Sharkey returned to the dressing room, amid a storm of boos, Sandoval and Stanley Price made with wild applause. These grapplers are not world champions, by several metres and a couple of miles, but nevertheless they were vastly more popular than was Sharkey. All of which goes to show that boxing has fallen on evil days in this city, and wrestling is having its 'limbs.' The man now in command of the arena is headed for another success next season, and under the conditions it is safe to assume that there will be few professional boxing bouts staged here during the next twelve months."

BRILLIANT FORM SMOOTHERS JACKS IN SECOND GAME

Victoria Champions Defeat Raymond 44 to 28 to Take Series in Two Straight

GET READY FOR CANADIAN FINAL

Lynn Patrick Leads Local Scorers; Chuck Chapman Sensational on Defence

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"After Sharkey returned to the dressing room, amid a storm of boos, Sandoval and Stanley Price made with wild applause. These grapplers are not world champions, by several metres and a couple of miles, but nevertheless they were vastly more popular than was Sharkey. All of which goes to show that boxing has fallen on evil days in this city, and wrestling is having its 'limbs.' The man now in command of the arena is headed for another success next season, and under the conditions it is safe to assume that there will be few professional boxing bouts staged here during the next twelve months."

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 8)

BRILLIANT FORM SMOOTHERS JACKS IN SECOND GAME

Victoria Champions Defeat Raymond 44 to 28 to Take Series in Two Straight

GET READY FOR CANADIAN FINAL

Lynn Patrick Leads Local Scorers; Chuck Chapman Sensational on Defence

Jack Sharkey Gets Cold Reception in Toronto Ring

GENIAL Lester Patrick is to-day leader of a world professional hockey championship club for the third time in eight years. Thursday evening in Toronto his New York Rangers completed their rout of Conn Smythe's Maple Leafs by scoring their third victory, 10 to 0, over them. And it fell to the man of Bill Cook, veteran right-winger and leading scorer in the National Hockey League, to grab the honor of notching the winning counter. It was back in 1925 that Lester piloted the Victoria Cougars to a victory in the Stanley Cup series played here against the Montreal Canadiens. In 1926 he led his New York Rangers to a victory over the Montreal Maroons and since he has come through to his third success.

Although they failed to take Toronto in three straight games, the Rangers secured revenge for their three straight defeat in the Stanley Cup last year. The Rangers got the breaks this year, winning Toronto in the first game only a few hours after the Maple Leafs had beaten Boston in the final game of the National Hockey League championship series that set a new endurance record of 164 minutes 46 seconds. However, the Leafs had the advantage of playing the remainder of the games on their own ice and before a home town crowd.

This year's finals produced two new stars in Cecil Dillon, Rangers, and Ken Dorsey, Maple Leafs. The former set a new record by scoring eight goals in the playoffs, while Dorsey, second all-time in the league, was the most prolific scorer for the Leafs in the final. It was Dorsey's goal that defeated Boston in the final game of the league series and it was his pair of counters that gave the Leafs their only victory over the Rangers.

Lester is to-day back in New York and after winding up his affairs he will entrain for Victoria to spend a few days with his family. He will leave again for New York in May for an important hockey meeting. Following this session he will return home and spend the summer here. It is likely that Lester will move his family to Montreal, where he will take over the care of the presidency of the New York Rangers Hockey Club. Patrick will have to spend the greater part of the year in or close to New York.

CONNIE Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League, has commenced his fifth season in league baseball. The game since he began to play in 1884, at a salary of \$600 a month, has undergone many changes. He likes his job and, although well able to continue prefers to carry on. He is the veteran of veterans when it comes to long-time service in sports. Other veterans of long service are Glenn Warner and Alton Stagg. Stagg was stationed at the University of Chicago, probably setting an all-time record for United States football coaches. Warner has been in the game a long time and stuck to his job much longer than the average coach. But they both have had to leave. But Mack stays on. He'll stay in Philadelphia as long as he is in baseball. Age-old rivals were Mack and John McGraw. But the New York Giants let McGraw slip out of the picture last season.

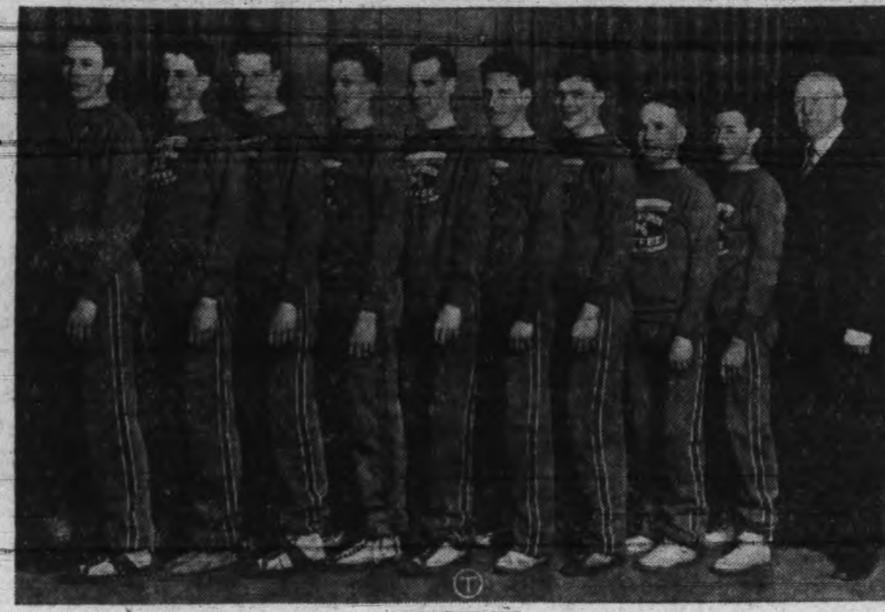
Jack Sharkey is not popular with Toronto sports fans, as the following article carried by The Toronto Globe indicates:

"Jack Sharkey discovered that Toronto fans think vastly more of wrestling than they do of boxing. The heavyweight boxing champion of the world put on a good show, and knocked out two sparring partners, but he was roundly boozed by the gathering at Maple Leaf Gardens. So much for fame."

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"After Sharkey returned to the dressing room, amid a storm of boos, Sandoval and Stanley Price made with wild applause. These grapplers are not world champions, by several metres and a couple of miles, but nevertheless they were vastly more popular than was Sharkey. All of which goes to show that boxing has fallen on evil days in this city, and wrestling is having its 'limbs.' The man now in command of the arena is headed for another success next season, and under the conditions it is safe to assume that there will be few professional boxing bouts staged here during the next twelve months."

CHAMPIONS OF WESTERN CANADA



Victoria's class team of basketballers who lifted the championship of Western Canada at the Willows yesterday evening by defeating the Raymond Union Jacks, Alberta's champions, 44 to 28, in the second game of the best two out of three game series. Ribbons won the opening tilt, 35 to 28. Those in the above picture, from left to right: Art Chapman, centre; Muzz Patrick, forward; Chuck Chapman, guard and captain; Lynn Patrick, forward; Tommy Little, guard; Joe Ross, guard; Alf McKeown, guard; Claude Sluggett, forward; Johnny Craig, forward, and Ernie Cook, manager.

Jack Matson Wins Medalist Honors In B.C. Amateur

Veteran Victoria Southpaw Golfer Finishes Strong For 36-Hole Card of 145

KEN LAWSON IN SECOND PLACE

Bob Morrison and S. Leonard Tied For Third; Local Youngsters Well Up

While the spectators around the home greens at the Victoria Golf Club early yesterday afternoon were watching up to the game, the crowd gave him a hand for his good work. And a voice from Section C remarked: "I think it's mean for them to applaud when a man is sent off."

It was a tough break for Victoria, who Joe Ross had just suffered with an ankle injury. But Tommy Little went in to do yeoman's service for him on the defence.

Chuck Chapman is considering taking up field sports this year. From the jump and the power behind his throws he should go a long way in high jumps and the shot put.

When Muzz Patrick was banished and Art Chapman took his place the Ribbons were in trouble, but the aggressiveness with their "midgets," Johnny Craig and Claude Sluggett in the fight, Claude dropped his first shot through the hoop to show the crowd his eye was in. And the fans gave the little fellow a hand.

Victoria had a decided edge on the long shots. Ross, Little and Chuck Chapman dropped in lovely side-court flusters. The Ribbons' forwards were in them much better for rebounds in their second game.

Both clubs started the same line-up in the first game. Blue Ribbons had Chuck Chapman and Art Chapman in the guard positions, with Art Chapman in the centre and Muzz and Lynn Patrick in the other forward positions. Raymond placed Dean Rolston and Donald Nilson on the back line; Sam Fairbanks at centre and Reed Kirkham and Dick O'Brien on either side of him. After the ball had been whipped up and down the floor several times, with no hits, Chuck Chapman trotted up the court to pass the ball to the Raymond boy equally guilty. But Muzz laughed as he walked from the side, putting the Ribbons in the lead, 2 to 0. Fairbanks and Rolston missed free throws in succession.

Art Chapman chalked up Victoria's second basket and Lynn counted with a free throw. Both teams had a foul, but Art and Muzz both got free throws and the Ribbons' forwards were in them much better for rebounds in their second game.

The crowd did not seem satisfied with some of the personals chalked up against the Ribbons' boys. Art and Muzz were in the middle of the game, and the contestants were either hitting or missing the ball. The Ribbons' forwards were in them much better for rebounds in their second game.

In comparison with the opening of the game, it seemed to take a tremendous time for the Ribbons to work through for the first basket after the rest interval. But when Tommy Little shot through the hoop to show the crowd his eye was in, and the fans gave the little fellow a hand.

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In comparison with the opening of the

Women Athletes Inferior To Men Statistics Show

Comparative Records Show Feminine Contestants Well Back in All Branches

Helen Moody Says Men Much Better

Weismuller Would Defeat Helene Madison By Nine Seconds in 100 Yards

By ROBERT EDGREN

Miss Maureen Orcutt candidly admits that Bobby Jones is the only mere man golfer she doesn't feel she can meet on equal grounds. But why make Bobby Jones an exception? We seem to remember an occasion when Walter Hagen played a seventy-two hole match with Bobby and beat him 12 up and 11 to play. This was the same year Bobby won the British open, the U.S. open and the medal in the U.S. amateur. As Walter Hagen is among the other golfers Miss Orcutt feels she could meet on equal grounds, and as he gave Bobby the worst beating of his career, why shouldn't Miss Orcutt believe she could do the same thing? What that girl lacks is confidence.

As a general rule woman athlete champions can hardly rival men in performances because they are not proportioned for the human limit in strength and speed. For instance, champion Rena McDonald, Boston, has put the eighteen-pound shot 39 feet 3 inches. Leo Sexton of the N.Y.A.C. has shoved the sixteen-pound shot record up to 33 feet 4 inches. Probably Sexton could throw an eight-pound shot like an

Art Beasley's who led the field in the morning with a meat 72 but took 82 in the afternoon, to place him nine strokes behind the leader. Others to qualify were Art Thompson, Newark, N.J.; Walter Hall, city champion; Jack Metivier, Harold Linsehan, Norm Wallace, the two Brynjofsons and others among Victoria's leading golfers.

One of the best performances of the day was that of Clarence Brynjofson, who after a short rest over a year ago, has come back to practice and before the tournament went out in the morning to shoot a 74 to put him in second place, and added a 79 in the afternoon for a total of 153.

One score of 173 qualified. E. Wright defeating W. H. Newcomer in a play-

off. Cards of the two leaders follow:

Out 62 6 4 4 4 3 3 -37

In 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 -38 -75

Afternoon round:

Out 5 3 4 5 4 3 2 -34

In 4 4 5 3 2 5 4 4 -36 -70 -145

Lawson-Morris round:

Out 5 3 4 5 4 3 4 -36

In 4 4 5 3 3 4 5 4 -39 -75

Afternoon round:

Out 4 3 3 5 4 3 4 -33

In 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 5 -40 -73 -148

Scores in the qualifying round follow:

J. R. Matson 75 70 145

R. Morrison 76 74 145

S. Leonard (Vancouver) 76 74 150

J. Todd 76 76 151

A. Taylor 74 78 152

C. Brynjofson 74 79 153

F. Thompson 72 82 154

M. McIvor 80 80 154

D. Randall 80 78 158

W. W. Hall 81 77 158

R. Ryly (Vancouver) 77 81 158

N. Wallace 82 78 160

H. Nicholl (Penticton) 83 77 160

R. W. C. Hopkins 77 85 160

S. G. Musgrave 80 81 176

H. Brynjofson 79 83 182

H. Lineham 78 83 182

G. M. Terry 82 80 182

M. Watson 80 88 182

H. O. English 78 85 187

G. K. Thompson 80 88 183

E. A. Moore 80 88 183

John Black (Vancouver) 84 87 187

N. C. Byers (Vancouver) 85 84 189

J. R. Morris 80 89 189

D. Hamilton (Vancouver) 83 88 189

D. B. Manley (Vancouver) 86 84 170

J. A. Christopher 86 84 170

W. E. Newcombe 86 87 173

One score of 173 qualified for the championship flight. Wright winning out in the play-off.

Other scores:

J. J. Ford 83 91 174

B. C. Crump 85 91 176

M. E. Maxwell 85 91 178

H. Appleby 85 92 177

J. A. Prevost (Duncan) 89 90 179

D. L. Mackenzie 86 92 179

F. Morgan 93 87 180

H. E. Hunting 88 96 182

C. Delbridge (Vancouver) 82 91 188

S. Griffiths (Vancouver) 83 91 181

B. W. Leach 83 93 184

S. W. Miller 93 93 187

E. M. Boy 96 89 188

W. Merton 93 96 189

J. L. Coles (Princeton) 92 100 192

R. C. Rogers (Vancouver) 98 99 197

P. J. Mulqueen Entrains East

Vancouver, April 15.—Greatly improved in health, P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, left for Toronto yesterday afternoon.

Mulqueen was taken suddenly ill

here last Monday evening at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, but has shown steady improvement during the last few days.

Another sudden reversal was that of Art Beasley, who led the field in the morning with a meat 72 but took 82 in the afternoon, to place him nine strokes behind the leader. Others to qualify were Art Thompson, Newark, N.J.; Walter Hall, city champion; Jack Metivier, Harold Lineham, Norm Wallace, the two Brynjofsons and others among Victoria's leading golfers.

One of the best performances of the day was that of Clarence Brynjofson,

who after a short rest over a year ago, has come back to practice and before the tournament went out in the morning to shoot a 74 to put him in second place, and added a 79 in the afternoon for a total of 153.

One score of 173 qualified. E. Wright defeating W. H. Newcombe in a play-

off. Cards of the two leaders follow:

Out 62 6 4 4 3 3 -37

In 4 4 5 4 3 4 4 -38 -75

Afternoon round:

Out 5 3 4 5 3 2 -34

In 4 4 5 3 2 5 4 4 -36 -70 -145

Lawson-Morris round:

Out 5 3 4 5 3 4 -36

In 4 4 5 3 3 4 5 -39 -75

Afternoon round:

Out 4 3 3 5 4 3 4 -33

In 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 5 -40 -73 -148

Scores in the qualifying round follow:

J. R. Matson 75 70 145

R. Morrison 76 74 145

S. Leonard (Vancouver) 76 74 150

J. Todd 76 76 151

A. Taylor 74 78 152

C. Brynjofson 74 79 153

F. Thompson 72 82 154

M. McIvor 80 88 182

D. Randall 80 78 158

W. W. Hall 81 77 158

R. Ryly (Vancouver) 77 81 158

N. Wallace 82 78 160

H. Nicholl (Penticton) 83 77 160

R. W. C. Hopkins 77 85 160

S. G. Musgrave 80 81 176

H. Brynjofson 79 83 182

H. Lineham 78 83 182

G. M. Terry 82 80 182

M. Watson 80 88 182

H. O. English 78 85 187

G. K. Thompson 80 88 183

E. A. Moore 80 88 183

John Black (Vancouver) 84 87 187

N. C. Byers (Vancouver) 85 84 189

J. R. Morris 80 89 189

D. Hamilton (Vancouver) 83 88 189

D. B. Manley (Vancouver) 86 84 170

J. A. Christopher 86 84 170

W. E. Newcombe 86 87 173

One score of 173 qualified for the championship flight. Wright winning out in the play-off.

Other scores:

J. J. Ford 83 91 174

B. C. Crump 85 91 176

M. E. Maxwell 85 91 178

H. Appleby 85 92 177

J. A. Prevost (Duncan) 89 90 179

D. L. Mackenzie 86 92 179

F. Morgan 93 87 180

H. E. Hunting 88 96 182

C. Delbridge (Vancouver) 82 91 188

S. Griffiths (Vancouver) 83 91 181

B. W. Leach 83 93 184

S. W. Miller 93 93 187

E. M. Boy 96 89 188

W. Merton 93 96 189

J. L. Coles (Princeton) 92 100 192

R. C. Rogers (Vancouver) 98 99 197

CRICKETERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Victoria and District Cricket League executive will hold a special meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to draw up the 1933 schedule and discuss plans regarding the visit of the English team due to pass through Victoria on its way home next week. All teams are requested to have delegates at the gathering.

Victoria's difficulties over grounds

appeared solved to-day, it was an-

nounced. Mrs. Joyce Wethered, British woman golfer, who retired because she had no real competition, and who has played on equal terms with some of the best British golfers, may be the only exception to the rule. Her skill overcomes lack of distance.

Miss Helen Moody, queen of the world tennis courts for several years, still invincible in her class, developed her fine game by playing with men. She has no idea that she can defeat the best male competition, however. In fact she says candidly that she cannot, and that Elizabeth Vandervell, a brilliant amateur, could not defeat her quite easily, either, for she says that any top rank men players can defeat the women players of the same rank, simply because men have more reach and strength and can

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CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Offer
Bell Tel.	82	82
Broadway	14-2	14-2
Br. C. Power A	2	2
Can. Indl. Al. A	2	2
C.P.R.	21-1	21-1
Can. Natl. M. & S.	14-1	14-1
Dom. Bridge	1-1	1-1
Dominion	1-1	1-1
Montez. Harris	1-1	1-1
Montreal Power	21-1	21-1
Natl. Breweries	2-1	2-1
National Can.	2-1	2-1
Ogilvie	113	113
Shawinigan	18-1	18-1
St. Lawrence Gas	18-1	18-1
B.A. Oil	7-7	7-7
Imp. Oil	12-1	12-1
Montreal	12-1	12-1
Walker-Good	5	5
U.T.L.	3-1	3-1
Bankers Trust A	184	184
Commerce	150	150
General	125	125
Royal	125	125

Export Sales and Chicago Strength Boosts Wheat Up

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, April 15.—Report sales of Canadian wheat amounting to 400,000 bushels and some strength at Chicago on further talk of inflation was sufficient to boost wheat prices fractionally on the Grain Exchange here during the short week-end session and leave them 1% to 2% higher at the close.

May closed at \$3. July at \$4.40, and October at \$6.15.

Trade volume in the pit was appropriate for a Saturday session and the market had several active periods.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	53	53-5	52-7	53	May	62-3	64-4	62-3	64
June	55-5	55-7	54-3	55-7	July	61	61-6	60-7	61-2
October	58-5	58-6	55-7	58-7	May	61	61-6	60-7	61-2
December	58-5	58-6	55-7	58-7	July	61	61-6	60-7	61-2
Oats—	24-8	24-7	24-4	24-5	September	34-6	34-5	34-5	34-6
May	24-8	24-7	24-4	24-5	September	36-2	36-3	36-2	36-3
October	24-8	24-6	24-3	24-5	October	32-0	33	32-3	32-4
Rye—	24-8	24-7	24-4	24-5	October	31-1	31-2	31-1	31-2
May	37-8	39-2	38-6	38-8	November	21-3	22	21-3	21-3
July	38-3	39-7	38-6	38-8	December	21-1	21-2	21-1	21-2
October	40-8	41-6	40-8	41-6	January	21-1	21-2	21-1	21-2
May	31-1	31-2	30-7	30-8	February	45-4	45-5	45-4	45-5
July	32-7	33	32-4	32-5	May	46-3	47	45-6	46-3
October	32-7	33	32-4	32-5	May	46-3	47	45-6	46-3
December	32-7	33	32-4	32-5	May	46-3	47	45-6	46-3
Flax—	84-2	85	84-1	84-1	May	84-2	85	83-3	83-3
July	85-4	86-3	85-3	85-3	May	85-4	86-3	85-3	85-3

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

WINNIPEG

Bids

Offer

Price

Rate

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

How Can a Wife Steer a Fair Course Between Overcompliance and Ill Temper?—Shy, Sensitive Man Is Really an Egotist—Has Wife Right to Shift Furniture to Suit Her Taste?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of twenty-four, desperately in love with a young man who loves me even more, and we are soon to be married. I want our marriage to be a success. Please tell me the most logical way of making it one. I hear of divorces because the wife is too good, too kind, making too great an effort to please her husband so that it gets monotonous. I hear of divorces because the wife is unreasonable, so ill-tempered that it gets unbearable. Isn't there some middle way that a woman can take? ANNABELLE.

Answer—I think that very few marriages would be failures if the husband and wife made an honest effort to make them successes. But they don't. They trust the most important thing in their whole lives to chance and then expect some miracle to be wrought that will make them happy in spite of their own shiftlessness and laziness.

Yet these same people who do nothing to make their marriage a success wouldn't plant a garden and expect it to produce flowers unless they worked it and watered it and tended it. They wouldn't expect a business to prosper if they neglected it and used no intelligence and judgment in its management. But they expect marriage to prosper and bring them a million per cent dividends in happiness by simply chucking it into the lap of Lady Luck.

So if you and your husband want to make your marriage a success you can do it if you are willing to work together and put your hearts in it, and if you are willing to put one-tenth of the thought in it you would to make a success in any other line. But you have to work together. Neither he nor she can do it alone. No business can prosper if one partner is a slacker and a quitter.

But if one partner has to be more on the job than the other, it is the wife. Possibly this isn't fair, but it is the way things are, and, as Mr. Cleveland observed, it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us and we have to deal with it on that basis.

On the wisdom, the sportsmanship, the common sense, the self-control and the tact of every woman hangs the success of her marriage, unless the man is a degenerate or a brute, and not many men are villains. The average man is in love with the woman whom he marries and honestly means to make her happy. And his good husband material if his wife knows how to work him and has patience to turn out a good job.

So if I were giving any general rule to a woman for making marriage a success I would say: First, study your man. Find out how to handle him and then, instead of bumping into all the angles of his disposition, gumshoe around them. If your husband is vain and egotistical, jolly him along. Make your homebrew of flattery so much stronger than any other woman compounds that he will never go abroad in search of it.

Every man desires above everything else on earth to have his wife admire him, for her to think he is the wisest, handsomest, strongest, bravest man in the world, and as long as she does this his interest in her and his affection for her never wanes.

If your husband has the head-of-the-house complex, let him have the empty honor. Don't dispute it with him. As long as you ask his advice about everything he will never notice whether you take it or not.

If your husband is of a gay and pleasure-loving disposition, grab your hat and go wherever he wants to step out. A man who loves to play has to have a playfellow, and if his wife won't play with him there are plenty of other girls who will.

Drive with a light rein if you want to keep your husband from bolting. Don't make your home a jail if you expect your husband to stay in it of his own accord, nor constitute yourself his jailer if you expect him to love you.

Don't quarrel. Don't argue. Don't nag. Don't interfere with all of your husband's personal habits. He was a grown man with established tastes and ways before he married you, and you interfere with these at your peril.

Make your husband a comfortable home. Feed him well. Respect his individuality and make him respect yours. Play the game fairly and squarely and you need not fear that your marriage will be a failure. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—What can you do with a man who is so shy and sensitive that unless he is sure you like him you can't get any rise out of him, and, on the other hand, so loves his freedom that he takes fright if you show any enthusiasm for him? Being impersonally friendly is the way to get along pleasantly with him, but that doesn't LEAD to anything. Looks to me as if this desire to eat his cake and have it too, "was going to be as successful in keeping him single as it has many another bachelor. Is there any way to beat this combination? I should certainly appreciate it, for I am . . . ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO.

Answer—I don't think there is any way to beat the combination of shyness and egotism, and there are two reasons why a woman is foolish to waste her time in trying to do it. One is that it can't be done, and the second is that it isn't worth doing, because that kind of man is incapable of really loving a woman. His one grand passion is for himself and he sacrifices everybody and everything to it.

Observe how it works out in your own case. The reason he is shy and sensitive is because all of his thoughts are morbidly centred on himself. He isn't happy unless somebody is burning incense before him in the way of trying to draw him out and flatter and please him. He makes you do all of the kowtowing and love-making, and then when he is afraid you might really inveigle him into matrimony he runs away.

He wants to have a woman love him. He desires the pleasure of her society, but he doesn't want to pay for it by assuming the burdens and responsibilities of marriage. He wants to get all and give nothing, and if that isn't a mean pleasurable spirit, I don't know what is.

And he doesn't care a rap about the rotten deal he is handing you. He doesn't feel that it is dishonorable to fill a girl's heart so full of love for him that it will never room in it for any other man, and he doesn't mean to be anything but a transient guest in it. He doesn't think that it is beastly unfair to monopolize a girl through the springtime of her youth and beauty, when she would have her best chances of marrying, and then give her the air when she has got a little passe. No. All he thinks about is himself.

Why you want to marry a selfish, self-centred man, goodness only knows, but if you do, remember that the only way that you can appeal to him is through his selfishness. Make yourself necessary to his comfort and happiness and entertainment, and then leave him flat. If he misses you enough, he will buy your companionship, even at the price of a wedding ring. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband and I are always having trouble over the house and the furniture. He wants everything to please him and nothing to please me. If I move a table he fusses until it is moved back into the same old place. I am a good housekeeper and take a lot of pride in my home, but I get so disgusted that I think I will never do another thing. What do you advise? WIFE.

Answer—I advise your husband to keep his fingers out of your pie. A woman lives in the house all the time. A man is in it merely to eat and sleep. So it is far more important that she should have things in it to please her than it is for him to have things in it to please him. A woman's home is her castle, and in it she has a right to her own taste in furniture and to shift it about as much as he likes. DOROTHY DIX.

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Music Lovers Visit Wagner Birthplace

A music-loving world still honors Bayreuth, Germany, the quaint Bayreuth, where Richard Wagner's spirit still abides. The city has commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of Richard Wagner's death.

Because Bayreuth possessed the seclusion which the great master wished, the city now virtually owes its existence to the memory of Richard Wagner and his immortal music. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

"Bayreuth each summer ceases to be a 'little German town,' as thousands of visitors assemble there for the annual Wagner Music Festivals. For two months the Festspielhaus, the theatre

**Mr. And Mrs.—**

Overcompliance and Ill Temper?—Shy, Sensitive Man Is Really an Egotist—Has Wife Right to Shift Furniture to Suit Her Taste?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of twenty-four, desperately in love with a young man who loves me even more, and we are soon to be married. I want our marriage to be a success. Please tell me the most logical way of making it one. I hear of divorces because the wife is too good, too kind, making too great an effort to please her husband so that it gets monotonous. I hear of divorces because the wife is unreasonable, so ill-tempered that it gets unbearable. Isn't there some middle way that a woman can take? ANNABELLE.

Answer—I think that very few marriages would be failures if the husband and wife made an honest effort to make them successes. But they don't. They trust the most important thing in their whole lives to chance and then expect some miracle to be wrought that will make them happy in spite of their own shiftlessness and laziness.

Yet these same people who do nothing to make their marriage a success wouldn't plant a garden and expect it to produce flowers unless they worked it and watered it and tended it. They wouldn't expect a business to prosper if they neglected it and used no intelligence and judgment in its management. But they expect marriage to prosper and bring them a million per cent dividends in happiness by simply chucking it into the lap of Lady Luck.

So if you and your husband want to make your marriage a success you can do it if you are willing to work together and put your hearts in it, and if you are willing to put one-tenth of the thought in it you would to make a success in any other line. But you have to work together. Neither he nor she can do it alone. No business can prosper if one partner is a slacker and a quitter.

But if one partner has to be more on the job than the other, it is the wife. Possibly this isn't fair, but it is the way things are, and, as Mr. Cleveland observed, it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us and we have to deal with it on that basis.

On the wisdom, the sportsmanship, the common sense, the self-control and the tact of every woman hangs the success of her marriage, unless the man is a degenerate or a brute, and not many men are villains. The average man is in love with the woman whom he marries and honestly means to make her happy. And his good husband material if his wife knows how to work him and has patience to turn out a good job.

So if I were giving any general rule to a woman for making marriage a success I would say: First, study your man. Find out how to handle him and then, instead of bumping into all the angles of his disposition, gumshoe around them. If your husband is vain and egotistical, jolly him along. Make your homebrew of flattery so much stronger than any other woman compounds that he will never go abroad in search of it.

Every man desires above everything else on earth to have his wife admire him, for her to think he is the wisest, handsomest, strongest, bravest man in the world, and as long as she does this his interest in her and his affection for her never wanes.

If your husband has the head-of-the-house complex, let him have the empty honor. Don't dispute it with him. As long as you ask his advice about everything he will never notice whether you take it or not.

If your husband is of a gay and pleasure-loving disposition, grab your hat and go wherever he wants to step out. A man who loves to play has to have a playfellow, and if his wife won't play with him there are plenty of other girls who will.

Drive with a light rein if you want to keep your husband from bolting. Don't make your home a jail if you expect your husband to stay in it of his own accord, nor constitute yourself his jailer if you expect him to love you.

Don't quarrel. Don't argue. Don't nag. Don't interfere with all of your husband's personal habits. He was a grown man with established tastes and ways before he married you, and you interfere with these at your peril.

Make your husband a comfortable home. Feed him well. Respect his individuality and make him respect yours. Play the game fairly and squarely and you need not fear that your marriage will be a failure. DOROTHY DIX.

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Bringing Up Father—

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Answer—I think that very few marriages would be failures if the husband and wife made an honest effort to make them successes. But they don't. They trust the most important thing in their whole lives to chance and then expect some miracle to be wrought that will make them happy in spite of their own shiftlessness and laziness.

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Copyright by Public Ledger

The Gumps—

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HUDSON-ESSEX

Owners . . . Attention!

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JAMESON

MOTORS LIMITED

Studebaker, Rockne, Pierce-Arrow and Hudson-Essex Cars

749 Broughton Street

LOCAL PARTY TO SEE FAIR

Dr. Clem Davies Will Lead Party of Victorians to Chicago This Summer

A party of Victorians, under the leadership of Dr. Clem Davies, will visit the World's Fair at Chicago this summer. Already many inquiries have been received by Dr. Davies and present indications are that nearly 100 people will be in the party when it leaves here.

The party will leave Victoria on Saturday, the same day as the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

Heavy Cargoes Call Ship Back

Seattle, April 15.—Called back to the sea lanes by unusually heavy offerings of cargo in the intercoastal trade, the 14,400-ton freighter Lewis Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Lines, yesterday afternoon left her Lake Union moorage where she has been idle since December 5, and headed for their dragging nets.

Scores of pedestrians and motorists watched the huge vessel pass under the Aurora Bridge and through the Fremont Bridge which gave the inspiring picture of a colossal frame of steel. There were other scenes to make the imagination seethe, as the vessel negotiated the waterway on her way to sea. The towering bulk of the Lewis Luckenbach dwarfed the administration building of the canal and filled the largest of the locks to the brim.

On the second day of the following day the tourists will take a full day cruise on Lake Michigan to the resort of Michigan City, in Indiana.

Other places to be visited are Lincoln Park, the Navy Pier, the Art Institute, Humboldt and Garfield Parks, Rosenwald Museum, the University of Chicago.

On April 16 the party will leave for home, being scheduled to arrive in Victoria July 19. The tour manager is Eric Marshall, local agent for the Milwaukee Road.

COURT RULES ON COMPANY CASE

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 15.—Following trial in the B.C. Supreme Court, here, Chief Justice Morrison dismissed with costs action by shareholders of the Commercial Drive, suing on behalf of himself and minority shareholders of the Pioneer Gold Mines Limited to set aside the acquisition of their interest by various defendants.

The transactions in question occurred nearly ten years ago. The Pioneer Gold Mines and its subsidiary, the North Galiano Gold Mine Limited, which took over the property in 1928, was not involved in or affected by the case.

The defendants, sued as directors of the old company, were Alfred E. Bull, J. Duff-Stuart, Dr. R. B. Boucher, Dr. Francis J. Macpherson and the estate of the late Adam H. Waddington.

The chief justice decided that charges of fraud, conspiracy, breach of trust and negligence against the defendants were quite unfounded. He expressed the opinion the defendants were innocent persons who would have sought to improve the plaintiff; and he added that assertions of the kind should not have been put on the record against reputable citizens.

Most income taxpayers are abiding over without saying a word, it's reported. It's just as well considering some city driver comes along who never waits for the signal to turn green.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALLIANO, MATTYNE, PENDER ISLANDS PORT WASHINGTON SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 a.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, 11:15 p.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD, HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 11:15 a.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 p.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails close Sunday, 7:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTH GALLIANO

Mails close Sunday, 7:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.

SWANSON BAY

Mails close Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 3:15 p.m.

That legislative proposal to require pedestrians on the highways to carry red lanterns may be a help—until some city driver comes along who never waits for the signal to turn green.

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service FERRY MS. CY. PECK

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

Leave Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

(Subject to Change Without Notice)

HOLIDAY SERVICE

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 14, AND EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 17
Leave Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

TARIFF

Passengers 25¢
Automobiles 75¢ to \$1.50, according to weight
Trucks \$1.50 to \$2.00, according to size
Motorcycles 50¢

FOR MOTOR COACH CONNECTIONS PHONE EMPIRE 1177 OR 1178

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If Properly Framed**

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THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

484 Johnson Street Empire 3513

Tiny Fishing Boats Help In Sea Search

Captains of Small Craft Say They Wish to Find Bodies of Akron Victims

No Pay Wanted, They Tell Captain of U.S.S. Portland, Which Is Leading Search

Aboard U.S.S. Portland, off New Jersey Coast, April 15.—Two non-descript little fishing boats patrolled for the Akron dead to day side by side with the United States navy's finest salvage craft.

They are the Grace F. Gloucester, and the Olympia of Cape May, N.J., and behind their entry into the search lay a demonstration of comradeship of the sea, which brought a moist twinkle into the eyes of Capt. Leary, director of the hunt.

The two 30-foot boats, built to last by year's service, came alongside the giant cruiser Portland soon after a two-day gale abated yesterday evening. Their grizzled skippers climbed aboard the Portland. Displaying a little embarrassment at the splendor of their surroundings, they asked for the skipper.

"We want to help find the bodies of the men who died in the Akron crash," Capt. Frank Favolaro of the Grace F. told Capt. Leary.

"We have our own nets and fuel and we don't want any pay," added Capt. Capt. Leary of the Olympia. "We just came because we thought we might be able to help some."

Capt. Leary, betraying emotion, consented immediately, and this morning he moved the Portland, which is serving as base ship, ten miles nearer the scene of the accident. The two small craft communicate with the two boats by signal. Neither of them has wireless. He said they would be especially valuable because they are light and their crews can feel the slightest pull on their dragging nets.

Afloat, But Still Lists

Bow of President Madison Comes Up First and Then Stern; 25 Degree List

Seattle, April 15.—Lightened by the removal of thousands of tons of weight from her flooded holds, the careered liner President Madison, which capsized in the Todd Shipyards, March 24, has been rising in the water and today was almost both fore and aft. The list also had been reduced to about twenty-five degrees.

As the big vessel righted herself the large watertight tanks installed alongside the ship to aid the salvage operations were gradually removed and all will be off the ship late this afternoon. The tanks originally contained 700 tons of water and had a powerful pumping force.

First the bow and then the stern of the ship were raised by the mud and sand auxiliary pump installed aboard the President Madison lifted the water from her holds.

Salvage experts said to-day the liner soon would be weighted, perhaps this evening, when she will be cleaned up and then towed in drydock for final repairs. The plates placed over the 150-foot stern where four plates were removed have been holding well and the pumps have kept well ahead of the leaks.

When the President Madison has been righted, United States steamboat inspectors will examine the engine which controlled the list, the shifting of which caused the accident.

EUROPA RUNS UP LARGE MILEAGE

New York, April 15.—The North German Lloyd liner Europa travelled 44,220 miles and carried 128,366 passengers in the first three years of her operation in the transatlantic trade, according to a report to the line by her operating officers. The ship sailed March 21 on the first trip of her fourth year.

The mark of 27,911 knots that she averaged on her maiden crossing in March, 1930, stands as a record for the route and the feat of landing 2,103 passengers and 9,083 pieces of baggage in two hours and twenty minutes last September is considered a record performance in the port.

The Europa has made fifty-eight round trips between Bremen, the Channel ports and New York in three years, carrying an average of 2,313 passengers a round trip.

Most income taxpayers are abiding over without saying a word, it's reported. It's just as well considering some city driver comes along who never waits for the signal to turn green.

British Mails

Closes 1:30 p.m., April 15, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 16, Es. Columbus

Close 1:30 p.m., April 16, Es. Montebello

Close 1:30 p.m., April 17, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 18, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 19, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 20, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 21, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 22, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 23, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 24, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 25, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 26, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 27, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 28, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 29, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 30, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., April 31, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 1, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 2, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 3, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 4, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 5, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 6, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 7, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 8, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 9, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 10, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 11, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 12, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., May 13, Es. Mauretania

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Close 1:30 p.m., June 2, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., June 3, Es. Mauretania

Close 1:30 p.m., June 4, Es. Mauretania

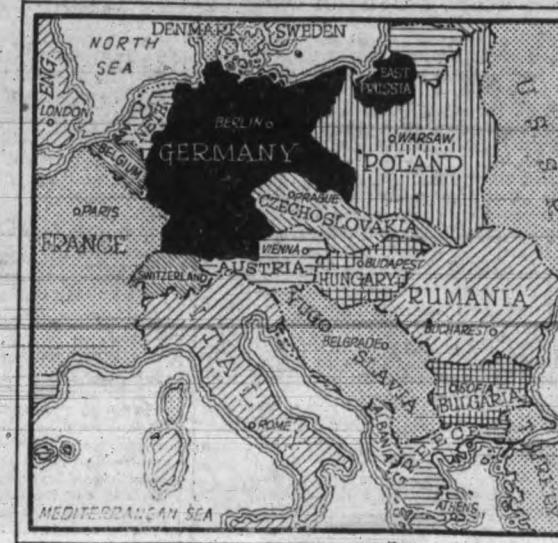
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1933

Versailles Treaty Terms Under Fire As Europe's Resurging Nationalistic Forces Push Demands For Revision



Pre-war Europe



Post-Versailles Europe

Pact That Remade Map Attacked At Sore Spots; New Borders Are "Fronts"

LONDON—Dictatorship of Adolf Hitler in Germany, new peace plans of Premiers MacDonald and Mussolini, Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations and determination to retain mandated South Sea islands—all these, together with numerous international incidents—point to early revision of the Treaty of Versailles, the treaty which remade the map of Europe and defined the terms of peace between Germany and the allied powers after the World War.

The Treaty of Versailles was signed June 28, 1919, and came into force six months later. Its basis was the speech of President Woodrow Wilson on January 18, 1918, in which he announced the famous "Fourteen Points," and his later addresses. The power accepted the Wilson programme with the exception of Point 2 relating to "freedom of the seas," although the allies secretly had negotiated treaties of settlement among themselves.

Wilson's programme was broad and revolutionary, unlike anything before considered by European diplomats. He asked for open diplomacy and an end to secret treaties, disarmament, peace and machinery for keeping peace, an end to alliances, and creation of the League of Nations.

Point 3 provided for removal of economic barriers, and Point 4 for reduction of armaments to the "lowest point consistent with domestic safety." These issues are now the cause of much of the ill-feeling in Europe.

ARBITRATION CLAUSE

The treaty set up the League of Nations, whose covenant united its members to guarantee each other's territorial independence and integrity. Members bound themselves not to go to war until after three months of inquiry and arbitration.

The League was empowered to assume the lead in disarmament and did so in 1926, although little in that direction has been accomplished. Under the League a Permanent Court of International Justice was set up.

The League is governed by a council of nine, which originally was to include the United States, but the latter country would not ratify the treaty and never enter the League, although in re-

moved along the boundaries after Hitler's victory. Another area in dispute between Germany and Poland is Upper Silesia, a part of which, with valuable mineral resources, was acquired by Poland under a plebiscite. Two million Germans in Polish-governed territory are supposed to have League protection.

The treaty awarded the Saar coal basin to France for fifteen years, which meant the loss to Germany of most of her iron ore. France of course obtained the "lost provinces" of Alsace-Lorraine. Smaller units of territory went to Belgium, Lithuania and Denmark.

Germany was virtually disarmed at Versailles, and Hitlerism has been accompanied by militarism. The treaty forbade Germany to use conscription, and limited the German army to 100,000 men enlisted for twelve years. A small fleet of naval ships was permitted for sea-coast defence, but submarines and military aircraft were forbidden. Coast defences were demolished, and the left bank of the Rhine was demilitarized.

The section of the treaty providing for trial of the former Kaiser was never operative, because Holland refused to surrender him.

RULE GERMANY'S COLONIES

One of the most important functions of the League is supervision of the government of Germany's ceded territories in Africa and elsewhere, through the Mandates Commission, which inspects the annual reports of governments to which colonies were assigned.

The question of mandates and the ultimate disposition of the former German colonies will figure largely in any discussion of treaty revision. German's colonial empire comprised 1,027,000 square miles of territory in Africa, in the South Seas, and in the Shantung peninsula in China, with a total population of nearly 15,000,000 and an estimated invested capital of half a billion marks. German leaders consistently have demanded restoration of at least a part of the colonies.

Another territorial problem created by the Versailles Treaty and now regarded as one of the greatest dangers to peace is the Polish Corridor, which severs East Prussia from the rest of Germany, and makes Danzig a free city governed by the League.

POLAND VERSUS GERMANY

Poland insists she must have this territory to have access to the sea, and aroused apprehension when troops were

We knew little about Greeks and Rome. Rome somehow had collapsed into the dark ages, but until Professor Flinders Petrie began to dig up old civilizations, we had no idea of how many civilizations exactly like our own had collapsed. They almost all collapsed through education. As long as they remained uneducated, they got on very well, but shortly after the spread of education they became corrupt and bankrupt. (Laughter.)

I am never tired of pointing out that only very recently civilization was almost destroyed by a tremendous war. We do not yet know whether civilization has not been entirely destroyed by that war, but it does not matter, because one of the things that the war proved was that there was very little civilization at all. (Laughter.)

IT IS quite impossible for me to make a speech to you this evening. I will tell you why. Almost everybody in Asia so far has asked me to speak. I have been invited to innumerable luncheons, and my university there are invited to speak. Somebody has asked me a moment ago would I say a few words. The result of asking me to say a few words is generally that I speak for three hours, and before the second hour is over they become very sorry that they had asked me! (Laughter.)

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YOU ARE RATHER rash (daughter).

UNIVERSITY on the face of the earth

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Frederick Niven of B.C. Is Honored For His New Story of Glasgow Life

EVERY time that a new book comes from the pen of Frederick Niven, I lay aside every other volume besetting me, and read what this long, lean, Scotch-Canadian has to say. Several years ago he published "Wild Honey," a story of vagabond life in British Columbia. I found it almost as amusing as "Huckleberry Finn." Nine years ago I read a new American edition of his "Justice of the Peace," the scenes of which are laid in Glasgow, Mr. Niven's native city. I was so impressed by the structural power, character and trayal and distinction of style revealed in that novel, that in reviewing it, I expressed the hope that some day its author, transplanted from Scotland to British Columbia, would produce the often-told and long-expected great Canadian novel. Mr. Niven compromised by writing his humorous tale of vagabond, "Wild Honey," but he has not yet found the moment ripe for the creation of a full-blown novel which will set forth the mingled romance and realism of life in the Canadian West. But I still hope that the day is drawing near when he will bend his energy and genius to the performance of that duty.

FIRST GLIMPSE OF MR. NIVEN

BEFORE I say anything about his new story, "Mrs. Barry," I wish to give my readers my recollections of my first glimpse of Frederick Niven. It was a fine autumn day at a stampede in the Windermere Valley, B.C. He and Mrs. Niven were attending an interesting event, the opening of a building erected under the joint auspices of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway. This was the replica of the fort erected by David Thomson, the explorer of the Kootenay country, on the western shore of Lake Windermere. I was introduced to Mr. Niven the day after the ceremonial opening of the new fort. At the time we were watching some Indian horse races and steer-throwing. I found the author of "The Justice of the Peace" a very friendly soul. He was tall, awkward-looking and full of hand-some, a Scotch model of Abraham Lincoln without the chin whisker, but plus heavy eyeglasses. He wore his clothes "cynical loose" and smoked infinite tobacco, "altogether," as I noted at the time, "a quiet, observant person who could make friends with any kind of human being and at the same time rob him of his local color and soul stuff for fiction uses."

A VARIEGATED CAREER

I DID not know then, but found out later what a variegated career this Scot, who had chosen the environs of Nelson, B.C., for his home (he still lives there), had already made for himself. As it is like a page out of a novel, I quote this semi-humorous account of his life from a letter written by Mr. Niven in 1922: "I was born forty-four years ago in Valparaiso, Chile. I was nominally educated at Hutcheson's Grammar School, Glasgow, after a voyage round the Horn in a sailing ship that I recall with more delight than any of the classrooms. Then as for what I know of art students: I was at the Glasgow School of Art almost every evening of every term for two years. I came west in my teens and went back to Scotland and wrote about a dozen sketches of western life, which were taken at first offer by The Glasgow Weekly Herald. Pali Mall Magazine saw one of them and asked for a story, and in the excitement I wrote a poor one, which came back. So I put the excitement away and later they had one or two. Then I went into journalism in Scotland as all sorts of things on a big newspaper affair, as assistant story editor, special article writer and so forth. I used to write some serials on staff, and once, writing in the same room with my chief, who was similarly employed, I laid down my pen. 'Finished,' he said. I told him I was almost finished, just thinking out the curtain; and rather thought I would have it just at the moment when there was a flash of steel. He groaned and said he thought he wanted that more than I could. We were writing for the same paper and no could not have two flashes of steel curtains. We tossed for it and I won, and then magnanimously surrendered the flash of steel to him, and he came round to my side of the table and looked at my last paragraphs and thought he really did need it more, and helped me to another curtain.

HE DESCENDS UPON LONDON

THE I went to London to edit a paper of the same sort, but better, and in my spare time to write essays and poems which appeared in Nation and Daily News, and to write a novel. . . . I left Fleet Street and went down to Devon and told my wife about British Columbia, so that we both got so that we had to go and look at it. Where the money came from I forget. I know that after we returned to London I once went out with her to see if an article I had sent out to some paper had appeared, and on the way to the newsstand said: "Oh, by the way, have you got a penny?" I think it was on the sale of some serial rights we came to the west. And then we looked forward to getting another and getting back again. Now that we will make the west our serial. But it does not seem so urgently necessary to get to London as it seems necessary over there to see the long grey rolls of the foothills and raise the Rockies, and without any silly tosh, smelt them. Sage and balsam are great.

"My grandfather was William Waterston Niven, printed in Glasgow along with his father, and later head librarians of the Glasgow Public Library. I took a spate of art, too, loving catalogues as well as books had two years of it in Glasgow. Before going to journalism I dipped into the second-hand book life in Edinburgh. At Irvine, the old town, that I picture in "A Tale That Is Told," my other grandfather was a Baptist minister. My father was a sewed-muslin manufacturer in Glasgow, but later went to Valparaiso. My mother was born in Calcutta, for her father had gone out to India in connection with the Baptist Missionary Society to set up a printing press at Serampore. Print seems to have been in the family on both sides."

"I should have said that at the School of Art in Glasgow I learned a tremendous lot from the chief there, who, if he was not a great artist, was a great teacher, Francis H. Newbery. I am not here to put an art into you; he used to say, 'but to bring it out if it is there to be brought out.' But he is in "Justice of the Peace." My period was the period just after Lavery and Guthrie and Harrington Mann and Weston. The students were students and were our idols. I have here a photograph of Harrington Mann on my mantelpiece—souvenir of the ecstatic interest in the visible world of these years, and I feel just the same boy still."

We gather from this tabloid autobiography that Mr. Niven was brought up in Glasgow had family knowledge of the manufacturing business of that city, studied in the Art School there, explored the second-hand book stores, and after an odyssey across the seas recorded his observations

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

- THE HIDDEN DOOR, by Frank L. Packard.
- RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.
- PENG WEET'S HARVEST, by Louise Jordan Milne.
- THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Brett Young.
- ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

NON-FICTION

- CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK 1933, by Ely Culbertson.
- MEMOIRS OF A BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
- DESIGN FOR LIVING, by Noel Coward.
- THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Haliburton.
- MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

- PAGEANT, by G. B. Lancaster.
- GREAT ROMANTIC, by E. Barrington.
- POCAHONTAS, by David Garnett.
- RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Frank L. Packard.
- RANCHERO, by Stewart Edward White.
- FORBIDDEN VALLEY, by William Byron Movery.
- UNFINISHED SYMPHONY, by Sylvia Thompson.

JENNY ROKKE, by Muriel Hine.

GERMANY PUTS THE CLOCK BACK, by MOWRER.

and adventures in a series of newspaper articles, took a long course in newspaperdom, and finally became a full-fledged purveyor of fiction, a professional author.

THE ADMIRABLE MRS. BARRY

NOW, in his new story "Mrs. Barry," Mr. Niven has drawn heavily upon his memories of Glasgow. It is so life-like a narrative that I am inclined to think that the author has incorporated many of his own boyhood experiences. There is nothing exciting in this small-sized novel, but it is packed with the kind of writing that made "Bob and His Friends" and "Margaret Ogilvy" so popular years ago. I cannot imagine any Scotch woman who has never known the pines of poverty not "greeting" over this portrait of a Glasgow moll of a gang chieftain; and inadvertently caused that mobster's execution by tipping off a gigantic liquor-smuggling coup. . . . Became a dance hall hostess; learned the ways of the grifters and grafters of Broadway; finally went to Sardi's.

Being a pert and perspicuous young person Renee became an invaluable source of information for the gossamer-gossiping columnists. They envied her constant contact with the stars who give Broadway its glamour and would "Ooh, Renee, if I knew all the dirt you do, I'd write a book."

They were sorry afterward, for Renee did decide to write a book, and when a columnist would ask what Renee knew to-day Renee would grin impishly and reply:

"I know what Miriam Hopkins and Claudette Colbert had a scrap about. I know why Clara Bow doesn't like reporters, and about the swell practical joke that Harpo Marx pulled yesterday and why Nancy Carroll doesn't check her coat here any more, and how Irving . . ."

"Well, Renee, let's have the lowdown."

"Don't be silly, mister. I'm saving all such tidbits for the book you suggested I write. I'm going to call it 'In Your Hat!'"

WHEN MAISIE EMPTIED THE BALKIE

THIS story of old Glasgow is not flooded with talk in broads but to make it true to life it was imperative to make some of the characters speak in their own tongue. And whenever Mr. Niven bows to this necessity, he knows all the tricks and turns of the dialect. Here is a brief example. One day Miss Nell Barry ran to open the door. "The light on the stairs was lit, and there stood a girl hardly like Nell. She wore but a tattered coat and an old skirt (or it may have been an old petticoat for skirt) and her feet were bare. She grinned at him gaily.

"Hello!" she said. "As her does she want the baikie emptied?"

"It's Maisie mummy, to see if you want the baikie emptied."

"Yes. Come in, Maisie, and get it."

"Aw, ma feet are a' glaur. Wait or I dicht them on the mat."

"Maisie watched her curiously as she brushed her feet to and fro on the mat.

"Don't the bristles hurt you?" he asked.

"Naw! Ah! hasn't used tae."

The fee for emptying the baikie, or small dust-bin, down in the enclosed ash-pit in the back-garden (which was really back mud these days, no bleaching-green at all) was one penny. Many people emptied their buckets for themselves, but some did not.

"And you can sweep down the stairs and wash them for me if you like, Maisie," said Mrs. Barry.

"Forpence for that! That was fivepence in sight . . . So Maisie's eyes danced and her smile broadened."

THE FOREFATHER OF THE ALARM CLOCK

WILL endear this story to Scotch readers. It is his abundance of local color. Those who hail from Glasgow, city of shipyards, will be pleased, for instance, to hear of a class now put out of business by the alarm clock. Mr. Niven refers to those citizens "where the chopper-up would be doing his rounds chapping—knocking—on doors or windows for a small weekly sum paid by their wives, doors and windows he chapped upon. A policeman or two, here and there, for a secretly private honorarium, would be doing the same thing. But the professional chopper-up was soon to be out of work with alarm clocks becoming cheap. A few—those who lived close to the yards—were content to be wakened by the parish church bell (a sort of chopper-up de luxe) at 5:30. They leapt from bed and clinged into their clothes at first clashes." Mr. Omar was one of Mrs. Barry's lodgers. The lodger in the front room was a Mr. Stewart, first mate of a ship that was being refitted. The reader gets to know both these lodgers very well and likes them, too.

DOCTOR CRAIG'S REGULAR FEE

BUT THE character in this book, next to Mrs. Barry and Nell, that will be voted the most interesting is Dr. Alexander Craig. He was called "the poor man's doctor" for he never charged more than a shilling a visit. His fee was low, but he nearly always collected it before he left the patient's house. Here is a picture of this rough-hewn but kindly-hearted man who seemed to Mrs. Barry of an earlier generation. "He wore a tall hat of the kind called stove-pipe, one without any lace, and a scarf that had once been black but was dark green with age. He carried a gleaming walking-stick, unadorned save by that justice of age. He wore an old-fashioned black stock—not one of the modern sort occasionally affected by the young. The sight of him took Mrs. Barry's thoughts beyond Gladstone to Palmerston. His eyes were unusual, and were at once kindly, keen, piercing."

Dr. Craig always tasted the medicine he mixed for his patient. "That'll be a shilling if you have

The Hat-check Girl Writes a Book

THERE was the time that Arnold Rothstein, once the most sinister name on Broadway, tossed her a thousand-dollar bill. . . . And the time that Buddy Rogers cavalierly kissed her hand, while people stared and giggled. . . . And the occasion, when she reprimanded Maurice Chevalier for seeming to be penurious. . . . The afternoon that she was taken before Owney Madden to bear witness against another gangster. The time she and George Jessel dashed through town with \$100,000 worth of Norma Talmadge's jewels. . . . The time she got through the gossipy pages of a book written by red-headed Renee Carroll. Broadway's best-known hat-check girl. For more than five years she has been tending the top-pieces of the celebrated and the notorious—slim—always colorful people who lunch and dine among their own framed caricatures at Sardi's restaurant.



RENEE has had a colorful career herself. Born Rebeca Shapiro, and in a district of the lower east side which is so tough that babies left their mothers on doorsteps. . . . Learned to type; also to dodge the pitfalls that beset the paths of pretty stenographers. . . . Saw her best friend become the moll of a gang chieftain; and inadvertently caused that mobster's execution by tipping off a gigantic liquor-smuggling coup. . . . Became a dance hall hostess; learned the ways of the grifters and grafters of Broadway; finally went to Sardi's.

Being a pert and perspicuous young person Renee became an invaluable source of information for the gossamer-gossiping columnists. They envied her constant contact with the stars who give Broadway its glamour and would "Ooh, Renee, if I knew all the dirt you do, I'd write a book."

They were sorry afterward, for Renee did decide to write a book, and when a columnist would ask what Renee knew to-day Renee would grin impishly and reply:

"I know what Miriam Hopkins and Claudette Colbert had a scrap about. I know why Clara Bow doesn't like reporters, and about the swell practical joke that Harpo Marx pulled yesterday and why Nancy Carroll doesn't check her coat here any more, and how Irving . . ."

"Well, Renee, let's have the lowdown."

"Don't be silly, mister. I'm saving all such tidbits for the book you suggested I write. I'm going to call it 'In Your Hat!'"

Cynical and Modern

WHILE the highbrow authors have been striving to evolve a new form for the novel certain less pretentious writers have gone ahead and produced a type of novel which while following all of the old forms, is nevertheless distinctively and unmistakably modern.

This kind of book is completely hard-boiled, disillusioned and cynical. It has a serious undertone and a light, frothy surface. It seems flippancy without really being so. Its writer usually possesses much skill at characterization and an uncanny knack of reproducing current speech with phonographic accuracy.

A fine example of this type is "The Captain Hates the Sea," by Wallace Smith and published by Covici-Friede.

This tells what happens on a liner proceeding from Los Angeles to New York. The usual conglomeration handful is aboard: a reporter-novelist fleeing from a too-devoted movie-star, a private detective trailing a batch of stolen securities, the light-fingered lad who stole them, two once-loving couples who are meditating a swap of partners, a pompous judge, a gay widow who wants to kick up her heels—and so on.

Take the suicide of a bedraggled cabaret girl from a Central American port to jar these folks into making the decisions they have been trying to avoid. They get tangled in a complex jam—and a sudden tragedy knocks all the pieces into place. And the story of what these people are like, and what happens to them, and what they say and do, is exceedingly readable, touched constantly with a salty, biting humor.

"The writer's plan was to pay Riley's passage and \$100 a month for expenses, 'not more, because sometimes I want to have to shin like everything for a square meal—for experiences are the kind of book material I want.'

The writer's plan was to pay Riley's passage and \$100 a month for expenses, 'not more, because sometimes I want to have to shin like everything for a square meal—for experiences are the kind of book material I want.'

THE ENVOY was to pick up diamonds whenever they were handy and he could keep the first \$5,000 worth himself. Anything over that they were to divide. He was to stay in the fields for only three months if he overstayed he was to pay Clements \$5,000 a month in advance. He was to keep full stories, write no newspaper letters and make sure that none of his private letters was made public.

The trip over, Riley was to live at the Clemens house for any time up to a year. During this stay he would receive \$50 a month, board and cigars, and would be expected to talk about his adventures for one or two hours daily.

Riley was to be credited as the story teller but "you don't get a cent out of the book."

The big profit for Riley, as Clemens frequently stressed, might lie in the diamond field or he could make \$50,000 by lecturing. He pointed out that Riley was "born for the platform" and guaranteed that, having been made well known to the book, he could make \$10,000 a year for the rest of his life. Also, after one book they could always more the same way.

Riley went to South Africa, filled diaries, gathered impressions, and started back. But on the ship he stabbed himself with a fork, blood-poisoning developed, and he reached here barely in time to die.

"Presumably," Mr. Underhill writes, "he had sent his notes as agreed; presumably, too, the duplicate set was among his own effects. But nothing ever happened. Without Riley's vivid interpolated comments, the notes were but a skeleton that even the genius of Mark Twain could clothe with life. The book was never written."

THE BOOKMAN, which was founded thirty-nine years ago, has been discontinued, Seward Collins, publisher and editor, announces, but its staff has already brought out a new magazine, The American Review. The new magazine will represent the "traditionalist point of view" on general social questions. G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Paul Elmer More and John Donald Wade are among the contributors for the first issue. The Bookman had a circulation of about 12,000. It was offered for sale, but there were no takers.

NOEL COWARD is writing his autobiography and is about half way through it. Doubleday, Doran expect to bring out the book next season.

EVA GAY is a new novel by Evelyn Scott, who wrote "The Wave" and "A Calendar of Sin." It is published by Harrison Smith and Robert Haas and is the climax of Miss Scott's studies of American life since the Civil War. The background of this new novel is modern. The World War is a background for three characters who were adults when the war started, who would now be nearing their fortieth year. Miss Scott has just returned from England, where she went on a Guggenheim Fellowship. She is staying in Brooklyn and will soon go to Yaddo, near Saratoga Springs, to continue work.

KIPLING'S WOMEN, a complete study of all Kipling's famous female characters, will be published by Sampson Low shortly.

PHYLIS ACKERMAN traces the exhaustion of some civilizations and the rise of new ones through styles in tapestry, in her "Tapestry: The Mirror of Civilization," published by the Oxford University Press. In each century, she points out, tapestry recorded significant aspects of the life and mind of the time.

PUBLISHERS are not neglecting the children these days. Heinemann in London is starting a series on careers with a volume called "What Shall I Be?" by Anabel Williams Ellis, wife of Clough Williams Ellis, the architect. Hodder & Stoughton are planning an "Outline of Religion for Children."

Not Beauty and Sex Alone, But Mannerisms, Create Film Stars' Followers; Movie Industry, With \$200,000,000 Investment, Not To Leave Hollywood

Why Film Stars Are Favorites

Charles Laughton
BoredomMarlene Dietrich
Husky VoiceJohn Barrymore
ProfileJames Cagney
Cave ManZazu Pitts
HandsRichard Barthelmess
EyesGary Cooper
Soft Speech

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Have you a favorite film star? If so, why? Why is he or she your favorite? Is it because of appearance, or because of his or her actions?

For years Hollywood producers have sought beauty, handsomeness and the so-called sex appeal in their players, both masculine and feminine. Now, as a result of a canvass made of Southern California theatre audiences, they are wondering if they have been on the right track. Strangely enough, few persons pick their favorites because they happen to be good looking or have quantities of sex appeal.

According to answers received from these audiences, players are remembered mostly for peculiar mannerisms or slight distinctions in appearance.

COOPER'S SPEECH

The qualities which have made Gary Cooper a favorite are his lean height and his soft speech. Marlene Dietrich's husky voice is the one quality above all others which has attracted followers to her camp. She is beautiful and a good actress, but she would have been just one of the crowd in silent films because of the absence of her distinctive voice.

CAVE-MAN STUFF

James Cagney gained his large following because he was rough on women. And Clark Gable got his because those who pick him as their favorite, he can do more with his eyes than any other person on the screen.

Maurice Chevalier has a peculiar manner of walking and of using his hands that apparently means more to theatre audiences than his highly touted singing.

Charles Laughton excels all others.

Colbert is one of the few remembered

when it comes to assuming an air of boredom. He can be the most bored person in existence, which apparently appeals to a number of persons. Stuart Erwin, on the other hand, is best liked for his ability to look dumb. Fans like him because they feel sorry for anyone who even looks as dumb as Erwin does on the screen.

DREISER ACCEPTS

Theodore Dreiser, he who kicked up such a rumpus about what the movies had done to "An American Tragedy" after receiving \$140,000 for the film rights, it apparently has decided to adopt the policy of accepting those huge slices of movie gold and say nothing.

After "An American Tragedy" was made, Dreiser said he would sell nothing more to film producers unless he could supervise the way it was put on the screen. However, "Jennie Gerhardt," another of his heavy dramas, "King of the Jungle," some time this

year, will be sold to a producer.

Jean Harlow's platinum hair and beautifully curved figure are the things which have been largely instrumental in attracting her following. Claudette

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



The Broken Easter Egg

By Betty Lamont

It was Easter morning and for the first time in the five long years of his life Bobby was going to walk out the front door, down the long steps and across the green lawn.

You see, Bobby had a crooked leg and until now he had to be carried or wheeled in a big chair wherever he wanted to go. A short time before a new doctor came to live on the hill. He did things to Bobby's leg with his big gentle hands, smiled at the little boy with his kindly blue eyes and now, on Easter morning, Bobby was walking, with a brave, new crutch under his arm to help him along.

Bobby knew where he was going when he walked down the long steps. His eyes were shining with excitement when he thought of the funny little letter he had found on his pillow so early in the morning. So early, it was just a grey streak of light in the sky. It was from old Cotton Bob-tail, the rabbit that lived in the hollow stump at the foot of the hill. Mother read it to Bobby. . . . He was to look under the daffodils that nodded so gaily on the other side of the green lawn. He would find something, the letter told him, something old Cotton Tail Bob had left there for him.

"Hurry, Mom!" Bobby cried.

He swung his little crutch excitedly as he hobbled toward the bright yellow flowers.

"I see something. Look, Mom, look . . . it's a basket . . ."

Mother knelt beside him.

"It's a basket of Easter eggs, dear. Remember, I told you the rabbits were very busy delivering eggs to all the little boys and girls at Easter time. Old Cotton Tail didn't forget you."

Bobby's round face shone as his little hands touched the bright basket. Red eggs, blue eggs, green eggs, they were all there. Bobby picked each one up and turned it over lovingly. Suddenly his little face sobered.

"Mom, look! The red one's broken," he said.

Tucked in the very corner of the basket, the big red egg looked quite whole and perfect, but when you touched it . . . it fell apart in two big pieces.

"How did it get broken, Mom? Did old Cotton Tail do it?"

Mother touched it with her pretty fingers.

"I wonder, Bobby."

Mother didn't know how the big red egg got broken, but I know if you will listen I'll tell you just how it happened.

Mamma Cotton Bobtail shut the back door in the old hollow stump with a sigh of relief. She had been watching old Cotton Bob himself go trotting off through the leaves with a huge basket of Easter eggs on his arm.

They had been working very hard to get the eggs finished. There were so many little boys and girls to remember, so many different places to leave the eggs. Under big cabbage leaves, in birds' nests, under nodding flowers in the garden, even some had to be put in egg cups right on the kitchen table. That was old Cotton Bob's work and he was pretty clever at it now. He had been whisking in and out of odd places with his basket of eggs for a good many Easter mornings.

Mamma Cotton Bobtail turned back into the little room with a tired sigh. It was in a terrible mess. Big acorn cups full of colored paints were on the mossy floor. The paint was splashed everywhere.

In the corner was Specky Bobtail was painting an egg to suit himself and he had made a grand muddle of things. He was paint from head to foot.

"Specky, leave that egg alone," Mamma Cotton Bob squeaked. "I'm so tired. I can't even give you a spanking."

Specky wiggled his whiskers and went on painting.

Old Cotton Bob had a way of painting eggs that none of the other rabbits in the hollow could ever copy. He painted the white eggs in two halves, filled them full of little candles he collected during the year, then clapped the two pieces together and painted a bright pattern around the centre.

When he was through you couldn't tell where the eggs had been joined.

Little Specky was trying hard to paint an egg like his Daddy did. He had the two halves all colored a bright shiny red but he just couldn't get them to stick together. While his mother swept broken egg shells into the pine cone fire, piled extra white eggs in a corner of the little room, put the acorn paint pots in a row on a long shelf in the rafters, he struggled. When he got one side up on its end the other fell down. He ran around and around the big egg until he was tired right out. His little feet and his tiny dots of a tail just ached to curl up and have a sleep. Even his whiskers wouldn't wiggle, so finally he gave up trying to stick the big egg together. He just crawled in its nice warm insides and curled up and went to sleep.

"I wonder where the little Dickens has gone. You left the door open, Cotton Bob. He's skittered out."

She peered uncertainly into the early glow of the morning.

"He's all right, Mamma. I'll have a look for him as I go. There . . ."

It was all very quiet and peaceful and in one minute she would have been sound asleep. That minute never came for suddenly the dark door flew open with a terrible bang. A brisk little breeze rippled along the oak leaf floor and Mamma Cotton Bob woke up in hurry.

"Old Cotton Bob came rushing at her. His whiskers were all askew and the kind had gone out of his tail. He was all out of breath from running. His basket was empty.

"Mamma," he shouted, "we've got to have more eggs. A dozen at least. I just heard . . ."

"Not another one, Cotton Bob."

Mamma Cotton Bobtail wrapped her arms in her big white apron and stood still beside the fire.

"I've put the acorn cups away."

She nodded towards the big shelves over their heads.

"But, Mamma, I've just heard about Bobby . . ."

"Bobby or no Bobby, I'm not going to clean up all that mess over again. His basket was empty.

"Mamma," he shouted, "we've got to have more eggs. A dozen at least. I just heard . . ."

"Not another one, Cotton Bob."

Mamma Cotton Bobtail wrapped her arms in her big white apron and stood still beside the fire.

"I've put the acorn cups away."

She poked up the fire and laid a fresh pine cone in the centre of the dull glow.

"Give me the acorn pots. I'll heat up the paint."

"I was trying to tell you, Mamma."

Old Cotton Bob scampered across the room to the pile of white eggs.

"Here's a nice round one."

He jugged it in his paws for a minute, then with an expert little twist broke it in two even halves.

"Well color it blue, like the sky, Mamma. The little chap's walking for the first time."

He trotted over to the blue acorn pot.

"I told him to look under the daffodil in the garden. Why, Mamma, he's a red egg all ready."

He was standing beside Specky's painted egg.

"There isn't a nip of candy left. I'll just lap it together."

He gave the two halves a quick turn and he never even looked inside.

"The silver paint, Mamma. I'll touch it up with a wiggle or two."

"That's Specky's egg."

Mamma Cotton Bob wiped her face and looked it popped over the side and

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Boat Ride

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"My goodness!" squeaked Nurse Jane Puzzi Wuzzy one morning. "Just take a look, Mrs. Longears!" "At what?" asked the rabbit lady. "At your husband," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Just look at him, would you?" Mrs. Longears looked and saw Uncle Wiggily hopping around with a sharp little hatchet in his hand.

"Wiggy Wiggy!" proclaimed his wife, calling to him through an open window, for Mr. Longears was out in the yard. "What are you doing? Are you trying to be an Indian?"

"Well, maybe I do look like a wild Indian with this hatchet," said the burly rabbit gentleman with a laugh. "But I am not. Though I am going to do something with this hatchet that Indians do."

"Goodness me! I hope you aren't going to chop anybody," said the muskrat lady housekeeper with a laugh, for well she knew that Uncle Wiggily would do nothing like that.

"The only thing I am going to chop is some bark off a birch tree," said Uncle Wiggily, hopping up and down because he felt so jolly. "You know Indians make boats, or canoes, of birch bark and I am going to do the same and I will take you two ladies for a boat ride. I am going to use the hatchet to chop pieces of bark off the tree. Then I will fasten the pieces of bark together and make the boat. Get ready to ride with me pretty soon, ladies."

"That's very kind of you," said Nurse Jane.

"I want to see what kind of a boat Wiggy makes before I promise to go riding with him," said Mrs. Longears. "I must be sure it is a safe boat that will not leak."

"Oh, I hardly think Uncle Wiggily would ask us to go riding in a leaky boat," spoke the muskrat lady.

"Never you mind what Wiggy will do when he starts cutting up," said the rabbit wife with a smile.

Mrs. Longears went back to her work of playing the piano while Nurse Jane washed the breakfast dishes, these being many of them left when the rabbit children had hurried away to school.

Meanwhile, Uncle Wiggily had hopped to the woods with his sharp little hatchet, like an Indian's, and, finding

4-5

landed with a soft thud in the black earth.

"Mamma! Mamma!"

That faint frightened cry came from somewhere very close to the big red egg.

Old Cotton Bob stopped and stiffened his tail. Specky was back there and red egg or no red egg he was going back to get him. With quick jerky hope he went toward the basket.

He looked under the green leaves but no soft pink ears could he see. He looked behind the basket. The red egg gave a queer roll and he leapt back from it.

"Mamma!"

Old Cotton Bob's eyes popped again. That cry came from the middle of that big red egg. With two wiggles of his big ears he was beside it and with two quick jerks of his paws he broke the silver paint around its middle. It fell into two halves and the soft little body of Specky tumbled out in a weeping ball of fur at his feet.

"I'm not so good at paddling a canoe," said Mr. Longears to himself. "I can't even swim." And the ladies got in the canoe and he was delighted to find that it floated nicely and as light as a feather.

There were no ducks on the pond just now, for Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wobbles had gone to school. Nor were any of the other animal boys and girls about for which Uncle Wiggily was glad.

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"Run, Little Children" Rises To New Heights of Stage Achievement

Negro Drama Achieves Successful Dramatization of the Spiritual

By PAUL HARRISON

"Run, little chillun, run!
'Fo' de devil's done loose in de lan'."

AND SO, like the old spiritual, runs the power and the fervor of Chorister Hall Johnson's negro folk drama which has won the critical acumen of theatre lovers in New York.

For here at last is a successful dramatization of the spiritual. Other producers—two of them this season—have tried and failed to translate this art form to the stage. Even "Deep River" and "Porgy" furnished only meagre suggestions of the spiritual's function. And "The Green Pastures" employed it as atmosphere incidental to a depiction of the time when "de Lawd walked de earth like a nat' chul man."

But Hall Johnson's play is a play of to-day, an unpretentious account of ordinary negroes in a little southern town, and their vacillation between the revivalist faith and the primitive call of a voodooish sect. If the plot is none too strong, with dialogue none too adequate, it at least does not detract from the play's elemental theme. If the actors occasionally skid out of their assumed dialect, into



Hall Johnson

parsons, except that both furnish jungle fury. . . . Ceremonials, weird some masterful pageantry.

In the first of the four scenes in "Run, Little Chillun," you find a delegation of deacons and members of the ladies auxiliary of the Hope Baptist Church waiting upon old Pastor Jones with a demand that something be done about a pagan cult that is holding meetings nearby and luring away the Baptists' revivalist converts. Here, too, you learn that Pastor Jones' son, Jim, a newly ordained minister in his own right, and married to a righteous woman named Ella, is more than stricken with the charms of a cafe au lait strumpet called Sulama. Also it is no secret that she is a regular attendant at the orgiastic revels of the New Day Pilgrims, the cult across the river.

An amazingly realistic revival meeting in the Hope Church comes next scene as stirring and impressive as the ritual under the trees. Here, however, the prayer-chants and haluhuhs, the exhortations and the spirituals, the convulsive spinning and the cataleptic twitching, are all in the name of civilized religious ecstasy.

Jim, of course, finally comes in to pray and be saved, and to be reunited with his wife. And Sulama comes too, only to be struck dead by a bolt of lightning at the very door of the church as Brother Moses stalks in to take her away with him.

DENYING gossip and the certainty of breaking the hearts of his wife and father, Jim goes with Sulama to a meeting of the Pilgrims. And there is a scene. White and purple robes under the trees and the moon. . . . Mystic chants swelling to songs of jungle fury.

The processional of the "New Day Pilgrims" in "Run, Little Children."

SOME notable negro performers are included in the cast of 175, most of whom are members of Johnson's choir. Sulama is Fredi Washington of "Shuffle Along," "Great Day" and other Broadway shows. Edna Thomas, who plays the role of Ella, Jim's wife, has been cast in plays of Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde and Eugene O'Neill. . . . And Jim himself is Alston Burleigh, son of the composer of "Deep River."

He has appeared in a long list of hits that include the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Ip Abraham's Bosom," Oiga Burgoyne, the Pilgrim's "Mother Kanda," once danced before Caesar Nicholas, spent a dozen years on Broadway, and left the operatic version of "The Emperor Jones" at the Metropolitan to appear in "Run, Little Chillun."

Hall Johnson is first and last a musician. He was born in Athens, Ga., forty-five years ago, the son of a minister who later became president of Allen University at Columbia, S.C. His down-teaching offers to play violin in theatrical orchestras, and in 1925 conceived the idea of forming an all-negro choral organization to develop and dignify the negro spiritual.



White and purple robes under the trees and the moon . . . mystic chants swelling to songs of jungle fury . . . The processional of the "New Day Pilgrims" in "Run, Little Children."

Frances Perkins Tells What She Means By a "New Deal" For Labor

Roosevelt's Woman Cabinet Minister Views Herself as Envoy of Wage-Earners

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Copyright, 1933

WAshington—The Department of Labor, says Miss Frances Perkins, its new boss, ought to give real service to working people by helping them in their problems of making a living.

"Labor's need must be considered during the reconstruction period and we are entering the reconstruction period right now," the secretary of labor declared in one of her first interviews since she became the first woman member of a presidential cabinet.

How does she regard her job? Here is her answer:

THERE are two functions. One is to administer the department with its various bureaus. The other is to express the needs and aspirations of wage-earning groups to the president, to Congress and to the community.

"My duty is to bring the needs of the wage earners to the government's conference table. There will be others there to represent the farmers, the business men and other groups."

The "New Deal" is nowhere more impressively apparent than in the vicinity of Miss Perkins. No man in the cabinet had been getting more done than this active-minded, smiling, earnest, middle-aged woman who sits

behind her large piled desk wearing her now famous tricorn hat, her dark-tailored clothes, pince-nez dangling from a chain.

SHE STICKS TO THE JOB

She has begun reorganization of the employment, alien and statistics services of the department. She has the largest share of responsibility in the Roosevelt unemployment relief programme with its plan for conservation of work camps and other measures. She has called an unprecedented emergency conference of labor leaders on short notice so she may have their views before she urges upon the president programmes for emergency rehabilitation of labor and for permanent improvement of labor and industrial standards.

She grudges all demands on her time which distract her from these big jobs. Cabinet meetings she finds interesting and important, but they cramp her energy in the department.

She is expert on an infinite variety of labor problems. She hopes one result of the labor conference will be to "get the small home owner, especially the unemployed ones, into the picture" as well as the mortgaged farmers. On the emergency agenda, she also wants to know what labor thinks can be done on relief through shorter working hours, public works, wages and increased purchasing power, unemployment insurance and reabsorption of labor into its normal employments.

And a dozen items on the long-time agenda include industrial health and safety, workmen's compensation, industrial relations and conciliation measures. She hopes the conference will provide for further study of these problems by labor itself.

A survey of the federal employment service has been begun under her direction by outside experts. The employment service has long been getting out a voluminous monthly bulletin purporting to survey employment conditions. This publication has been notoriously misinformative, its assertions often at variance with the bald, honest figures of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. As New York's industrial commissioner, Miss Perkins fearlessly exposed the optimistic misstatements.

I HAVE CANNED THAT

I HAVE canned that," says Miss Perkins, referring to the publication. "We will give the figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics along with informative, interpretive, factual material which will enable the wage earners and the country to know just what they mean.

"I feel this department should become a labor services department," she continued. "Labor's problems of hours and wages are extremely important of course, but there are also problems of health with which we will deal. Much of our industrial disease and accident occurrence is due to ignorance.

We should build up other information services for workers. They should be able to call on an impartial government source for information as to the condition of their trade generally and factors bearing upon it, so they may talk to their employers on the basis of accurate knowledge.

"None of these services are being rendered on a general scale except for the work of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the excellent achievements of the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau for children and women in industry."

BACKS THIRTY-HOUR WEEK

LABOR laws have not been repealed in the depression and Miss Perkins thinks the emergence of sweat shops with starvation wages have impressed workers with the need of maintaining and perhaps strengthening them. It has started New York on the way toward a minimum wage law—which Miss Perkins urged in her last public statement as a New York official.

Madame Secretary's advocacy of other progressive labor measures is well known. Prior to her appointment to the cabinet she was on record for a thirty-hour week, substitution of men for machines where possible, a national system of employment bureaus, increased and more varied vocational training, prohibition of child labor and stabilization of industry in a programme for meeting the depression.



Fighting for President Roosevelt's forestation plan to create a "job army." Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is shown as she testified before the joint session of the House and Senate Labor Committees. She stands between Senators David L. Walsh, left, and Royal S. Copeland.

Fame Of Her Sons Establishes Peel County As Keystone Of Pioneer Ontario

By WILLIAM PERKINS BULL, K.C.

PEEL HAS established its claim to fame in a hundred different lines. The keystone county, it was last settled and last organized of that pioneer arch, stretching along the north shore of Lake Ontario. The southern part was rejected by the first settlers because the ground was too swampy to be used for farming and the northern because it was rocky and difficult of access.

The county has been handicapped by its proximity to York and by the neglect of its harbor, Port Credit. In spite of these difficulties it has prospered.

The chief pride of Peel is in her sons and daughters, many who have remained in the county and many who have left its confines. Wellmore who have left its confines, Edmonton, Peel—Edmonton, Alberta. Frank Oliver, Edmonton, Alberta, M.P. for Wellmore, Minister of the Interior in the Laurier Government, and member of the Board of Railway Commissioners, 1923.

Sir James Aikens, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and senator.

Hon. J. C. Aikens, Winnipeg, Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. Hon. T. C. Norris, formerly Premier of Manitoba. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Hon. W. F. Perdue, Chief Justice of Manitoba.

Rev. J. H. Riddell, principal of Wesley College.

Mr. Justice Embury, Regina.

Chief Justice Scott, Alberta.

Taylor Statton, vocational adviser to Pickering College and well-known authority on boys' work.

* * *

ITERALLY scores of names are listed in the projected History of Peel, where it is hoped to have a record of every man or woman who was born in Peel County and of his or her descendants.

Perhaps the final residence of every man is more or less accidental. Certainly an amusing story told in connection with Agelove in Peel County indicates as much. Originally this station was known as Edmonton, but there had been a good deal of confusion in the mails owing to an aggressive young western city having pre-

sumed the name of the little Ontario village. This confusion came to a head when one of the transcontinental railroads who had left its confines, Peel—Edmonton, Peel—Edmonton, Alberta.

En route he contracted a contagious disease and the railway company were obliged to pay his hospital expenses in the west and bring him home to his real destination. Needless to say the company took immediate steps to have the name of the Peel village altered.

IN INDUSTRY, too, Peel has established several records. Port Credit was known to the French as the riviere aux Cedres, and was a centre for the fur trade long before Fort Rouille was established on the site now occupied by the city of Toronto. A great deal of shipping went through it in the early days of the English settlement on account of the excellent natural harbor at the mouth of the Credit; and, indeed, one directory of the 1840's described Toronto as a harbor near Port Credit.

Toronto city had to come to Peel County for the flagstone for its city hall, and stones were brought from the Niagara escarpment.

IT IS SOCIAL and intellectual lines as well as in material progress, Peel has excelled. When the misgovernment of the Family Compact became a by-word in Upper Canada, the second riding of York, comprising the future Peel County, returned William Lyon Mackenzie time after time in defense of his repeated expulsions by parliament. As long as he used constitutional means towards obtaining the desired reforms the people of the future Peel County led the province in supporting him. But while Upper Canada desired reform it would not sanction revolution and in 1837, when Mackenzie's utterances had become openly seditious, he was defeated in his old reliable riding by Colonel Ed Thompson of Toronto, a loyal supporter of law and order and a member of the local militia. If Mackenzie had observed the oaths he would have seen that his cause was foredoomed to failure. Peel being as it undoubtedly was at that date, the political barometer of the province.

TO RETURN to industry—in manufacturing as well as in other branches, Peel has attained pre-

eminence. The Hagger foundry in Brampton used to produce the famous Cornell engine and threshing machine. The Royce records made the Malvern stove and the Credit Valley heater. The first threshing machine shipped to the western provinces went from the Hagger foundry, as did also that selected by the Canadian Government for exhibition in Sydney, Australia.

It has been said that the first sheet of paper manufactured in Canada was made near Streetville in Peel County, and whether or not this is true, it is certain that of the factories operated by Crooks and by the Barbers, who learned their business from him, those in Peel County were considered the most important.

In the production and use of power, Peel has led the way. A power plant very early operated by the Deagles at Cataract, was among the first in Canada, and installed the first revolving field generator designed and built in the country.

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The same thing holds in the case of other fraternal orders, in all of which Peel citizens have played a striking part.

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John Coyne, who moved the reply to the Speech from the Throne in the

first Legislature in Ontario after the British North America Act, dealt intelligently and powerfully with many abusives and follies which had been remedied until a much later date. He urged forest conservation and reforestation, government control of liquor licences, liquidation of Municipal Loan Fund, and above all that expenditure of all money should receive the same treatment.

PEEL COUNTY has been equally attractive to painters since Paul Kane painted a portrait of Chinguacousy, the Indian chief for whom the central township of the county was named. George Chevignaud, Curtis Williamson, Fred Haines and J. W. L. Forster are native sons of Peel, while other painters such as Herbert Palmer, Owen P. Staples and W. St. Thomas Smith, have visited the county in the summer, charmed by its natural advantages of pleasant climate and varied and picturesque scenery.

WHAT wonder that such leaders as those mentioned that the percentage of illiterates in Peel is the third lowest in Canada.

In moral and spiritual matters Peel has achieved distinction. Few people know that the early Catholic missionaries touched Peel. Fathers Jean Brebeuf and Joseph Chaumont, in their missionary journeys among the Hurons and Neutrals, passed through the northern part of Peel County; indeed, Kandouche, their southernmost point of work, is supposed to have been near Brampton. Also in Peel County, at Brindley, then known as the Credit, was stationed in 1826 the first Anglican clergyman west of York. Among the ignorant and degraded Mississaugas at the mouth of the Credit, Egerton Ryerson, later the first superintendent of education for Ontario, spent his first year as a probationer in the Methodist ministry. It was here that like David going out to battle with Goliath, Ryerson entered upon his exceedingly successful career.

QUEEN'S PLATE winners from Peel have included horses owned by William Dick of Port Credit, and Archie Franks of Caledon East, while Dr. Hopkins' "Jim McKellar" for some time held the Canadian trotting record. Joe Lawson in the late eighties won the Dominion championship at quoits, while Albert J. McCaffrey, born at Caledon in 1863, was the first man in the history of sport in the world who ever played on both amateur and professional world champion teams. The Rev. J. D. Morrow, born in Churchill in 1873, and the Clare Levack Trophy (also in 1926). In that same year (1930) George Sproule, manager of the Excelsior, won the Murphy Memorial Trophy; and junior, intermediate and senior teams were alike champions in their respective classes.

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IN SPORTS, Peel is justly famed. Lacrosse was probably played on the banks of the Credit by the Mississaugas before it was played anywhere else in Canada. The Excelsior team has been playing in Brampton since 1871, reaching a climax in 1920 when it won the gold Mann cup, emblematic of the Canadian championship. The Globe Shield (also in 1913) and the Clare Levack Trophy (also in 1926). In that same year (1930) George Sproule, manager of the Excelsior, won the Murphy Memorial Trophy; and junior, intermediate and senior teams were alike champions in their respective classes.

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To Bob Or Not To Bob; Science Goes Into The Problem Of Hair Cutting

Will Women Raise Beards Like Men If They Continue To Shear Tresses

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WHETHER or not the continued practice of bobbing hair is going to produce bearded ladies is puzzling science at present. The anthropologists would like to know — to say nothing of the ladies with the shorn tresses!

Within a few more generations nobody will pay a quarter to see the bearded lady at the circus if Dr. Bruno Oetekking, eminent anthropologist and lecturer at Columbia University, New York City, is right.

"If women continue to bob their arms, legs and raise beards, like men," he says. "Hair must find an outlet. When it leaves the scalp it looks

for another place of reproduction. It is bound to appear in some other area on the body."

However, if Charles Jundi, more familiarly known as Charles of the Ritz, internationally famous hairdresser, who has a staff of research scientists engaged in the same type of anthropological study, is correct, no woman's skin will lose its touchable qualities though she bob and bob and bob!

MUST HAVE OUTLET

The discussion began when Dr. Oetekking told the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at its

recent convention, that hair, that is attached to the head must find another outlet.

"Men emigrate from the scalp more in men than in women," he insists. "Men have cut their hair for a long time. Factors which influence this migration are concerned, too, with the texture and the strength of hair. Naturally if the stimulus to the hair is lost, the follicles weaken."

"Hair on the neck, chest and limbs is caused by the practice of cutting the hair on the scalp. If women insist on cutting their hair, in several more generations they will have hairy chests and arms and legs."

"Hair prefers the head, but when the hair is cut the hair substance must be taken care of by the organism. It breaks out in other places where the resistance is not strong."

CHARLES SAYS IT'S WRONG

And a smooth, satiny, soft and lux-



Dr. Bruno Oetekking

dantly and more luxuriously and no on other areas of the body, experience grows on other parts of the body.

hair grows on other parts of the body as a result. Cutting the hair tends to improve its thickness and texture, not retard it.

TROPIC GIRLS BEAUTIFUL

"In the tropics native girls have the habit of cutting their hair very closely all the time. Their skins are among the smoothest, most alluring of any women in the world, although this practice has been going on for generations.

"Hairs on the face" is dissociated from hairs on the scalp," says Charles. "A man may not have a single hair on his head and yet grow a beard. I absolutely take exception to the statement that cutting the hair on the head stimulates its growth on other parts of the body, because the parts of the body have no relation."

"Women may cut their hair all that they want to and have no fear about their complexions. Their skin will stay as smooth as though they wore their tresses right on the tops of their heads."

"When people have diseases such as scrofula, people frequently shave their heads. The hair comes in more abund-

antly and more luxuriously and no on other areas of the body, experience grows on other parts of the body.

mentation and research show."

If Dr. Oetekking and his associates are right, posterity is going to have a bearded appearance. Judging from present progress, smooth faced pictures, pasted in the family album, will be passed over with silence.

Women would lose some of their femininity if they had beards and mustache. Charles believes. It wouldn't add one iota of charm so much as everyone has one, his opponent says.

Just the same, it is doubtful if the poets, who have made up verses to women's hair ever since they discovered that moon and tides, and hair and fair have something in common, could do much for a mustache. A dimple hidden under a beard would lose its effect. And sheer chiffon hair weren't made for hair exposure.

But whether we will have beards—or we won't have beards—they won't come in for a few more generations.

Priestley's 200th Anniversary Recalls His Discovery Of Oxygen

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

OVER in England they have just been celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Joseph Priestley, one of those pioneers whom we are indebted for much of our modern knowledge and our modern liberty, political, religious and intellectual. With the simplest of home-made apparatus he made discoveries that are now commonplace of elementary chemistry, organic and inorganic. Against ecclesiastical and civil prejudice he asserted the right of independence, the supreme place of the people's good in the sphere of government, and the complete responsibility of rulers to the governed. Frederick Harrison said of him: "If we choose one man as a type of the intellectual energy of the eighteenth century we could hardly find a better than Joseph Priestley, though he was not the greatest mind of the century. His versatility, eagerness, activity and humanity; the immense range of his curiosity in all things, physical, moral or social; his place in science, in theology, in philosophy and in politics; his peculiar relation to the Revolution, and the pathetic story of his unmerited sufferings, may make him the hero of the eighteenth century."

Priestley was born in the West Riding of Yorkshire on March 24, 1733. The place of his birth was the little village of Birstall, not far from Leeds. The house had been gone for more than a century, but a drawing of it from old sources shows a quaint stone building situated on what we should call a "corner lot." It faces a road whose upward rise is reflected in the architecture. First comes a single-roomed shed; next, the principal section with two stories whose long row of windows downstairs suggests the weaver's shop. Then two other two-storyed sections follow, each about half the length of the principal one. The four roof-ridges thus succeed each other like the steps in an ascending garden path. All is done in the stone and slate of the North Country: the sole brightness being the bushes that peep above the enclosing wall. Here the Priestleys had lived for a century or more, carrying on in succession the business of hand-loom weaving and dressing of woolen cloth. In those far-off days before the Industrial Revolution all the country between Leeds and Bradford was dotted with such hamlets as Fieldhead, where the domestic manufacture of cloth was carried on. The inhabitants were a people of singular independence of thought and character as well as of economic freedom. Indeed, we may say that their economic freedom was productive of their sense of religion and political freedom. The religious bodies dissenting from the doctrines of the Church of England or refusing to conform to the worship and ritual were numerous. Later in the century another religious movement established itself firmly among these hills and moors. When Priestley was a boy of nine John Wesley stood on Birstall Hill and began a "revival" that has left its mark on the very

scenery in the gray stone chapels that still gather within their walls by thousands the people called Methodists."

WHEN a boy of thirteen I once went sent on an errand to Birstall. As my memory sees it through the years, I opened door of the house to which I went looked out on a broad village green. A shoemaker by occupation; there sat Samuel Bywater, widow and lovingly known as a "local priest." He was a man of irresistible power. Religion was his supreme interest in life, and all his original facilities were devoted to it. But his originality of thought and expression revealed just that independence of character that marked the stock from which Priestley sprang, and that under the impulse of greater knowledge, a fuller education, and a freer environment flowered in the marvelous activity of Priestley's mind and range of his interests.

At six years of age Priestley was taken at his mother's death to the home of an aunt who had married a man of some wealth for those parts and times, and under her kindly care he received a good education. In spite of ill-health and enforced absence, from school he was able by thirteen to read the commoner Latin authors and had some knowledge of Greek and Hebrew. His aunt wished him to enter the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, but the state of his health seemed to put that out of the question, so he prepared to enter upon a business career by learning French, Italian and German, all of which he mastered at home by self-tuition. In addition he took lessons in various branches of mathematics from a neighboring minister, went on from his modern languages to Chaldee and Syriac, with a taste of Arabic, and gave lessons in Hebrew to a Baptist minister. These studies — only a part of his self-appointed curriculum — give us a pretty good idea of the mettle of the lad.

THE more unconfining life of his aunt's home so built up his health that it was again possible to consider his ministerial training, and in his nineteenth year he was enrolled at the Academy at Davenport in Cheshire founded by the famous Dodderidge. At a training place for a youth eager and curious in his pursuit of truth this was an ideal school. Contrary to our general notions of theological colleges this one allowed the fullest and freest discussion of every article of theological orthodoxy and heresy. Three years later he began his new career in the little town of Needham Market in Suffolk.

Now Priestley had a physical handicap which from the first created a prejudice against him in his small congregation — he stammered. Many years afterwards he came back to Needham Market, where his name was a familiar one both in Nonconformist circles and in the great world outside. The people flocked to hear him, and although he still stammered they hung upon his words. Such, only too often, is popular judgment.

From Suffolk he went to Nantwich, in Cheshire, where his relations with his people were pleasanter. He opened a small private school, began to interest himself in science, and learned

to play the flute. Then he was offered a post at Warrington Academy in Lancashire. Some idea of his varied abilities may be had from the subjects he undertook to teach: Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French and Italian; and the courses of lectures he gave on logic, elocution, theory of language, oratory and criticism, history and general policy, civil law, and anatomy. He entered upon a very pleasant part of his life here, with agreeable colleagues and society.

THE PRINCIPAL, Dr. Aikin, had a daughter, Anna, who lives in English literature as Mrs. Barbauld. Crabb Robinson, the celebrated diarist, tells a little story of one of her poems and its effect on Wordsworth: "It was after her death that Lucy Aikin (her niece) published Mrs. Barbauld's collected works, of which I gave a copy to Miss Wordsworth. Among the poems is a stanza to Life, written in extreme old age. It was long after I gave these works to Miss Wordsworth that her brother said, 'Repeat me that stanza by Mrs. Barbauld.' I did so. He made me repeat it again. And so he learnt it by heart. He was at that time walking in his sitting-room at Rydal, with his hands behind him; and I heard him mutter to himself, 'I am not in the habit of grudging people their good things, but I wish I had written those lines.'

"Life! We've been long together.

Through pleasant and through ugly weather;

It's hard to part when friends are dear,

Perhaps 'twll cost a sign, a tear,

Then steal away, give little warning.

Choose thine own time;

Say not good night, but in some happier clime

Bid me good morning."

But in these Warrington days Priestley made a friend who gave his career a new direction, one without whom he would probably have long since been lost to fame among the host of ministers, teachers and writers of doctrinal and philosophical books and pamphlets. This friend was Benjamin Franklin, then colonial agent for Pennsylvania in Great Britain. This great American, at once philosopher, statesman, scientist and author, it is well to remember, was an ardent Imperialist until the unhappy break between the colonies and the mother country took place. It is said of him by one of his first biographers: "It was one of Franklin's most cherished opinions that the greatness of England and the happiness of America depended chiefly upon their being cordially united. The 'country' which Franklin loved was not England nor America, but the great and glorious Empire which these two united to form."

FRANKLIN was one of the first experimenters with electricity, and perceiving the peculiar ability of Priestley to teach and write and his still infant taste for physical science, he suggested that he write a history of electricity, or rather of the discovery, that up to that time had been made. For this Priestley drew almost wholly on the *Transactions of the Royal Society*, the pages of which were collected the research work

of all countries. As a result Priestley was elected a member of the society and took a definite place in the world of science.

Priestley married while at Warrington, and the responsibilities of a household compelled him to seek a new field of work. So he went for six years to Mifflin Chapel, Leeds. Here he began his great work of investigating the properties of gases. It was the fact that his house in Leeds adjoined a brewery that led him to begin with carbonic acid and carbon dioxide, then known as "fixed air." He knew little of chemistry except what he had picked up in a more or less desultory manner from one of his associates at Warrington, and he had no equipment, even of the simple kind then in vogue. Furthermore, his financial condition made it impossible to buy any. But our Yorkshire philosopher was not discouraged by such limitations; he set to work to make his own. In this way he made the first "pneumatic trough," a piece of equipment still indispensable in the study of gases. Priestley's trough was simply a common earthenware washtub fitted with a shelf containing suitable holes for his inverted jars.

Having obtained his "fixed air" he discovered that it gave a "pleasant acidulous taste" to water, and that he could produce by its means a "glass of exceedingly pleasant sparkling water which could hardly be distinguished from very good Pymont, or rather seltzer water." He goes on to say in his account of the experiment that he "does not doubt but that by the help of a condensing engine, water might be much more highly impregnated with the virtues of the Pymont spring, and it would not be very difficult to contrive a method of doing it."

Thus Priestley was the discoverer of the beverage we know as soda-water — its army of asperated drinks. One of his friends, possessed of a practical mind, put the new water on the market as Bewley's Juice or "scalding soda-water," which he prepared with carbonate of soda as a means of increasing the absorption and retention of the carbonic acid gas in the water treated.

PRIESTLEY came very near being attached to Captain Cook's second expedition to the South Seas, owing to his recommendation of soda-water as a remedy for scurvy, a recommendation supported by the Royal Society. But a wider sphere of usefulness opened to him in 1770 when Lord Shelburne, afterwards first Marquis of Lansdowne, offered him a nominal position of librarian at Butewood whilst he had retired after his dismissal from Pitt's government on account of his friendly attitude towards the American revolutionaries. Priestley really went as friend and literary companion, and in this capacity he spent several happy and useful years, accompanying Lord Shelburne to the continent on one occasion.

In this position of freedom he pursued with even greater vigor his researches into the nature and origin of gases. Among his discoveries was the effect of vegetation in purifying the atmosphere from carbon dioxide and restoring to it oxygen: "plants, instead of affecting air in the

same manner with animal respiration, reverse the effects of breathing and tend to keep the atmosphere sweet and wholesome when it becomes noxious in consequence of animals breathing and breathing, or dying and putrefying in it."

He discovered some seven new gases, including nitric oxide, nitrous oxide, hydrogen chloride, ammonia, sulphur dioxide, silicon fluoride and oxygen.

His discovery of oxygen is exceedingly interesting because it was the first to be discovered. Excellent as an experimenter, he failed in drawing correct conclusions, or, perhaps it may be better said that he was blinded by a theory which with him assumed the aspect and effects of a dogma. The older chemists held that there was a principle of burning or inflammability which made the difference between objects that take fire and objects that do not. This "principle of inflammability" they called "phlogiston" from a Greek word, meaning "that which is burnt up." Stahl, the chief promoter of the idea, called it pure fire or fire in a state of rest as distinguished from fire in motion in the act of burning. It was really a theory of combustion, but it was brought into the field of chemistry, and for half a century more it held its place among chemists as a real though intangible substance.

Priestley accepted this theory fully and without question. Perhaps his sense of ignorance in quantum made him the reader to put himself whole-heartedly under the yoke. At any rate all his explanations of what he observed are colored by his idea of phlogiston. Thus, when he discovered oxygen he did not recognize it for the important gas it is, but called it "dephlogisticated air" just as he gave the title of "phlogisticated air" to nitrogen. He described fully and accurately its chief properties, noting that "the deplogeating of a lighted candle in a jar filled with dephlogisticated air is alone a very beautiful experiment. The strength and purity of the flame is striking, and the heat produced by the flame in these circumstances is also remarkably great."

He goes on to say, "one of our modern inventions, which he suggests that "nothing would be safer than to augment the force of fire to a prodigious degree by blowing it with dephlogisticated air instead of common air."

Priestley made a claim for damages, which was paid. But the wound to his feelings was more difficult to heal. He left England soon after and settled in the United States, where he died in 1804 at the age of seventy-one. He refused to become a naturalized American: "I have lived an Englishman and I will die one, let the consequences be what they may."

Apart from his scientific studies and discoveries he deserved to be remembered as the author of that principle of good government: The greatest happiness for the greatest number.

JOHN MORLEY tells how Edmund Burke is said to have visited Priestley in the happier days of their relations and how after seeing his library and laboratory and hearing how his hours were given to experiment and meditation he exclaimed: "Such a life must make you indeed the happiest and most enviable of men!"

And the happy years of study and research went on. He finally parted from Lord Shelburne, who settled an annuity on him, and eventually made his home in Birmingham, where he ministered to the congregation of the New Meeting. There suddenly in 1791 the storm broke.

July 14, 1791, was the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille. "How bright is this greatest event that ever happened in the world, and how much the best!" cried Fox when he heard of that Fall. Birmingham Liberals, in common with those of Paris, arranged to celebrate the anniversary.

From the first there were rumors that the minister of New Meeting was to be the special object of popular attack on the occasion, for the cry of "Church and King" was up. The banquet held with some misgivings, passed without disturbance. But about two hours later the mob at the signal broke the windows and like one man swept along to the New Meeting chapel. This they completely wrecked, burning the furniture and then the building. The same fate befell the Old Meeting. Then the mob started for the Dissenters' house. The gentle, kindly philosopher was sitting with his wife at a game of backgammon after supper; he had not been to the dinner. The news of the crowd's purpose was brought by friends, and the two were hurriedly removed elsewhere by his wife, who had with her his books, manuscripts, scientific apparatus, and in short much of a lifetime's work were destroyed. The spirit of destruction spread to all the dissenting chapels and to the houses of their supporters for some miles round, and was only laid at last by the arrival of a troop of cavalry.

WELL might Sir George Trevelyan write of these times when Liberal leaders were endeavoring to obtain in Parliament the abolition of such laws as the Five Mile Act and the Conventicle Act: "Priestley could not give a lesson to his pupils, or a sermon to his congregation, without coming between 1760 and 1772 filled the jails and pillories with the brave and decent; those laws which, as Chatham forcibly remarked, were coupled up with the bloodhounds, to let loose at the heels of the Dissenters if ever they made themselves troublesome to the government in the pulpit or at the polling-booth."

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Apart from his scientific studies and discoveries he deserved to be remembered as the author of that principle of good government: The greatest happiness for the greatest number.

OUR best Redeemer, e'er He breathed His tender last farewell,
A Guide, a Comforter besought
With us to dwell."

This is a popular Whittemore hymn, and was written by Miss Harriet Auber, who was born on October 4, 1773, and spent the greater part of her life in the quiet village of Brookhouse, Hertfordshire, where she died at the age of eighty-eight years. This hymn was published in a volume, "The Spirit of the Psalms," in 1829. It is now in use in all English-speaking countries, and has been translated into several languages. The legend attached to its origin, that Miss Auber wrote the words on a window-pane, using a diamond finger-ring as a pen, has been discredited by her relatives. J. B. Dykes' "St. Cuthbert" is mostly used, and another setting is by H. J. E. Holmes.

MUSIC IN SOUTH AFRICA:

IT'S MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRAS

A GLANCE at South Africa's musical activities shows safe and steady progress in that country's last music season. In Capetown the depression was less felt than in many other centers in South Africa. It has a municipal orchestra, which gives on Thursday evenings of each week symphonic concerts. The South African Festival gave quite a fillip to things. Chamber concerts were held regularly, and British composers were not forgotten.

Bernard Shaw was present at one of the latter and praised a string quartette unreservedly.

Spring Jackets, Coats and Capes Step Out Smartly For Easter Parade



Three handsome Easter choices: The Gibson Girl blue suit (left) with wide shoulders, and a pert peplum. It is topped by the latest go-to-fez hat. Softly dressmaker, is this chartreuse green and grey striped woolen suit (centre), with short sleeves. Very new is this black gigolo suit (right), with diminutive fitted jacket with great pointed revers, faced with the red, black and white printed silk of the blouse. The hat is the new Maria Guy coachman's model.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

EASTER suits carry youthful zest into the fashion parade this year. You can be man-tailored, you can wear a soft dressmaker suit or you can have some of the mannish suitables that combine clear-cut lines with the latest wide-shouldered silhouette.

Skirts are more or less inconspicuous. It is the jackets that count for individuality. You can go in for having that so-called "coat-hanger" look to you and be a knock-out. You can have a below the waist in a funny, chic manner; you can have a box coat that just hangs, or a fitted coat or one that is a little mess jacket;

* * * * *

EYE-CATCHING SUITS WITH EVERY SUIT

The woollens that go into these suits are handsomely woven. Some of the fabrics that look like woollens are really fax, others are novelty cotton weaves that have the feel and look of wool, not to mention the price. All new suits have eye-catching blouses, whether they are gleaming white satins that feature unusual sleeves and tie under the chin, or are of striped linen, woven flax, printed silks or what.

New suits play up blue as a first choice this Easter. Black always suits some women perfectly. Neutral grey and spring look like Easter, as it is a late Easter this year. Striped suitings have many different color combinations.

WRONG HAT WILL SPOIL THE ENSEMBLE

Hats, particularly, must go well with the suits or your whole ensemble is ruined. If it is one of the latest high-styled suits you are buying, try the new high hats with it! They were made with that sort of suit in mind. You'll probably find one that was made with you in mind.

Inspired by the gay nineteen hundreds, a smart fine felton navy wool suit flaunts a pert peplum, and has

If a girl is the kind who can wear it, it is smart as no other hat is smart this year. Oxford, of trim, tailored cut, with the new punchwork holes for decoration, make a suitable addition to this suit's appearance.

DRESSMAKER SUIT IS EASY TO WEAR

Much easier to wear than either of these suits is a chartreuse green and grey striped woolen dressmaker one. It has a simple skirt, and its silk blouse is the chartreuse. The coat is an easy, surplus cut, with the new short sleeves that let the blouse show for cuffs. It fastens with a single button of the wool.

The hat is the new forward-moving beret, made with a bandage across the back to pitch it forward more than ever. It has a dull accent that goes with the peplum. The skirt has little godets in front to repeat the peplum's flare.

GIGOLY SUIT IS CHIC AND UNUSUAL

With this new Maria Guy go-to-fez hat is done in white, with a little stand-offish ribbon fancy at one side, the color of the suit. White gloves, blue pumps with stitched stripes, a blue purse and a soft, white satin blouse with a tie collar complete the smart Easter picture.

Your light-weight coat, is very neat, three-quarter ones being very good this year. But if you want full wear from it, and that pleasure a woman gets from knowing she looks very smart, the full-length coat is the best bet, because your frocks under it is not so important.

The only place the man's topcoat is appropriate is over the mannish tailored suit with which you wear a shirt, four-in-hand and fedora. However, if you do like tailored things, there are many fitted, tailored coats, with just

certain feminine touches that make all the difference in the world.

DOUBLE-BREASTED STYLE

Such a coat is a navy blue crepe wool coat, double-breasted, with wide revers of white pique. It is fitted meticulously, with a care to having the skirt part lap over enough so that it does not part company when you sit down. Its shoulders are beautifully fitted; its sleeves tailored and slender. It carries its own white pique gloves with it, to match the pique revers and collar.

FULL-LENGTH COATS

NOTHING sets a woman up more than a grand looking spring coat. You can wear it over woolen dresses, over silk ones, over a printed silk suit, over a skirt and blouse. Top it with the right hat, put on the right shoes, gloves and carry the right bag and you'll hold your head high in the spring fashion parade.

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The only place the man's topcoat is appropriate is over the mannish tailored suit with which you wear a shirt, four-in-hand and fedora. However, if you do like tailored things, there are many fitted, tailored coats, with just

its good taste is a handsome dressy beige wool coat with upstanding collar of tan fox. The sleeves are elegant, both in their restraint as to size and in the fine detail that gives elbow fullness.

A little beige straw turban is trimmed with dark brown gros-grain ribbon, making a bow at the side, and a brown nose veil. Beige suede one-eyelet ties have fine pin tucks across the vamp, a new wrinkle in shoe fashion this spring.

TWEE FOR SIMPLICITY

The purse and gloves are grey, as are the hose, making a harmonious outfit for the Easter parade, combining as it does, beiges, browns and greys.

For the woman who loves classic simplicity, there is a tan and brown soft-trimmed coat with an elbow-length cape of the tweed that fits the shoulders to a "T". There are broad buttons all up the front of the coat and the sides of the sleeves, giving it a trim that is plain, yet a decoration.

With this coat goes a blue sailor hat, with narrow white pique banding, and a little lace veil that adds its note of femininity.

FUR-TRIMMED SMARTNESS

If you are the kind of woman who never goes in for strictly tailored things, then you will be interested in one of the new fur-trimmed coats. The way they wear their fur this year is very interesting. Some have Peter Pan collars, others almost capes of fur (often detachable), others wear their fur proudly, like a lei, while still others have fur only for lapels or epaulettes.

One coat that is infinitely lovely in

Capes are distinctly new this spring. They have a leisure-class-something new prints and you have a knock-out costume. Their very swing gives you dash and youth and the best part about many of them is that they can be worn over various costumes and prove very useful for just that reason.

If you want real dash to your cape costume, have a contrast of some kind in its color scheme. This is where prints come in at a premium.

Checks, dots, stripes and plaids are the pepper to your wardrobe concoction. The right bit of printed yoke, scarf, blouse or upper to a dress can simply make you a new woman.

CAPIES IN WIDE VARIETY

There is tremendous variety in cape costumes this Easter. You can have a wool suit with a cape instead of a jacket. You can have it just waist-length, so that your blouse sleeves show beneath. You can have a three-quarters swagger cape with your suit.

With this a beige felt hat, brown gloves, brown purse and brown wampum pumps carry out the restrained taste of the coat. At the neck a bright silk scarf gives a note of color, and it can be the scarf collar of your silk dress under the coat, just as well as a separate scarf.

With most of these you can create an illusion of several costumes by changing things about a bit. Nothing is more adaptable than the cape. Wear your cape suit with a different skirt, a lighter-toned one, and it is another costume altogether.

With this is the new this Easter! There is new hope in the country — let your clothes prove that you are in the same buoyant mood!

CAPES SMARTEST INNOVATION

O N WITH THE NEW THIS EASTER!

There is new hope in the country — let your clothes prove that you are in the same buoyant mood!



Black smoothstone silk and chartreuse silk crepe make this cape costume. The surprise vest of chartreuse has matching flowers and a sash, tying on the hip.

This cape-suit is of grey rabbits' hair wool, the cape buttoning to the skirt. The blouse is of mustard-yellow, eggplant and white plaid taffeta.

There is a straight-line skirt, with kick pleats, and a little waistlength silk jacket. Then, for formal wear, the top of the skirt is of the same black, with long sleeves, and a chartreuse crepe surprise vestee that ties in a sash over one hip, with chartreuse flowers down the front.

Later on you can lift off this black top altogether, if you want, don a crisp white organdy, puffed sleeve blouse, and there you are, all made over into a summer outfit.

SNAPPINESS IN' GREY

That hat that goes with the suit for Easter is a stunning little high-backed model, with chartreuse grosgrain ribbon lining the halo top.

For a spring suit, a grey rabbit's hair wool combines with plaid taffeta in mustard-yellow, eggplant and white in a harmonious, snappy costume. The skirt is made with a high fitted waistline. The cape fastens down the front with metal buttons and the bottom two hitch it to the skirt.

The long-sleeved plaid taffeta blouse has its own scarf collar that ties in a bow in front, fluffing out over the neckline of the cape. Of course you can wear any blouse you want with this. With this plaid one, with its use of two new colors, eggplant and mustard-yellow, makes an original looking outfit for Easter morn.

The hat is one of the new fez type, particularly flattering because of its self-bow right in front.

POLKA DOTS SMART

Polka dotted silk, in a new color combination of green and white dots against grey, combines with grey Lezur, an imported wool, to make a very springlike costume. The top of the dress and nobody will realize it is only the

is the shoulder part of the little cape and the tie ends of the cape. These can be worn Ascot, or in a bow, as you wish.

The dress is short-sleeved and the cape fits at about elbow length, rounding up in front to show the printed top of the dress.

Polka dots in green and white dots the grey silk that makes the top of the grey wool dress of this costume, and the yoke and ties of the shoulder cape.

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The dress is short-sleeved and the cape fits at about elbow length, rounding up in front to show the printed top of the dress.

Treat That Sweet Tooth Getting Down To Slender Lines For Spring Styles To This Luscious Parfait

Pineapple and Butterscotch Blend in Its Flavor



OLD-FASHIONED women trusted their instinctive feeling that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach.

Modern women may feel that this is much too simple a formula to be relied upon exclusively! However, there is scarcely a woman who has not realized that she usually can get somewhere by catering to a man's sweet tooth!

Delicious desserts catch a man's eye and make him expansive, even before he tastes them. Particularly if you have been serving a spring stew, meat pie, pot roast or other inexpensive main course, the real gauge of your meal is your dessert.

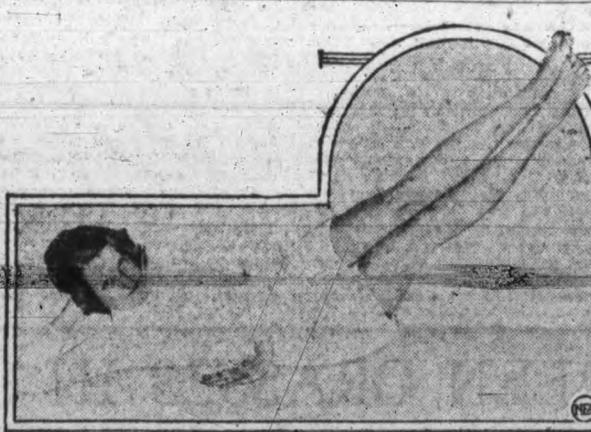
CHILLED DESSERTS APPROPRIATE

With spring in the air, chilled desserts are particularly appropriate. Men, women and children all love the festive mood that luscious parfaits or other fancy desserts put them in. One particularly toothsome dessert, recommended highly as his favorite dessert by Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera singer, is pineapple butterscotch parfait.

PINEAPPLE BUTTERSOTCH PARFAIT

One-half cup sugar, 1-2 cups light brown sugar, 1-2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1-2 pints (1 cup) cream (whipped), 1-1/2 cups canned crushed pineapple (drained), 1-1/2 teaspoons granulated gelatin, 1-1/2 cup cold water

Lesson No. 6



Lateral leg-raising . . . to reduce waist and thighs.

By JAC AUER

DO YOU crave a pinched-in-waistline, to advantage in this year's clothes? To-day's exercise works directly for that. It also does its bit toward further reducing your thighs. It consists of raising both your legs, knees tight together, toes pointing downward, and swinging your legs in as near an arc as you can manage, without letting them touch the floor.

Balancing yourself on one side, one arm flat on the floor, hand supporting your head. Place your other hand in front of you on the floor, where it gives you the greatest brace.

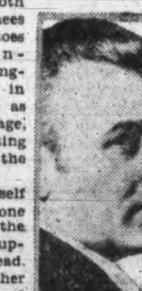
Now lift both legs together, toes pointed, and try to swing them up, around and to the back. The first day you may scarcely be able to get them off the floor without tipping over. Keep at it. This exercise calls for determination. Persevere each day until you actually can manipulate the double leg swing in as high an arc as shown in the picture.

After trying the swing twice on your right side, roll over, brace yourself on your left side, and swing in reverse direction.

This exercise calls into play all the back muscles through your waistline and your thigh muscles. It gives them a chance to work as they do not usually have—the opportunity to work.

In so doing, they build up a co-ordination and a poise that makes for grace.

And at the same time, when you get into your muscles working correctly, fat will just melt away.



JAC AUER



Hip roll . . . with opposite arm-swing.

Concentrate to-day on your hips and abdomen. Reducing your hips gives you the slender form you want.

Toning up the abdomen is helpful, not only in reducing the waistline, but also is excellent for toning up your whole system because it works towards the complete elimination of the system which is essential to health itself, as well as an exuberant, lifting figure.

This exercise is a double one. You swing your shoulders one way, your legs another. It is a particularly fine abdominal squeeze that you get by this opposite swing.

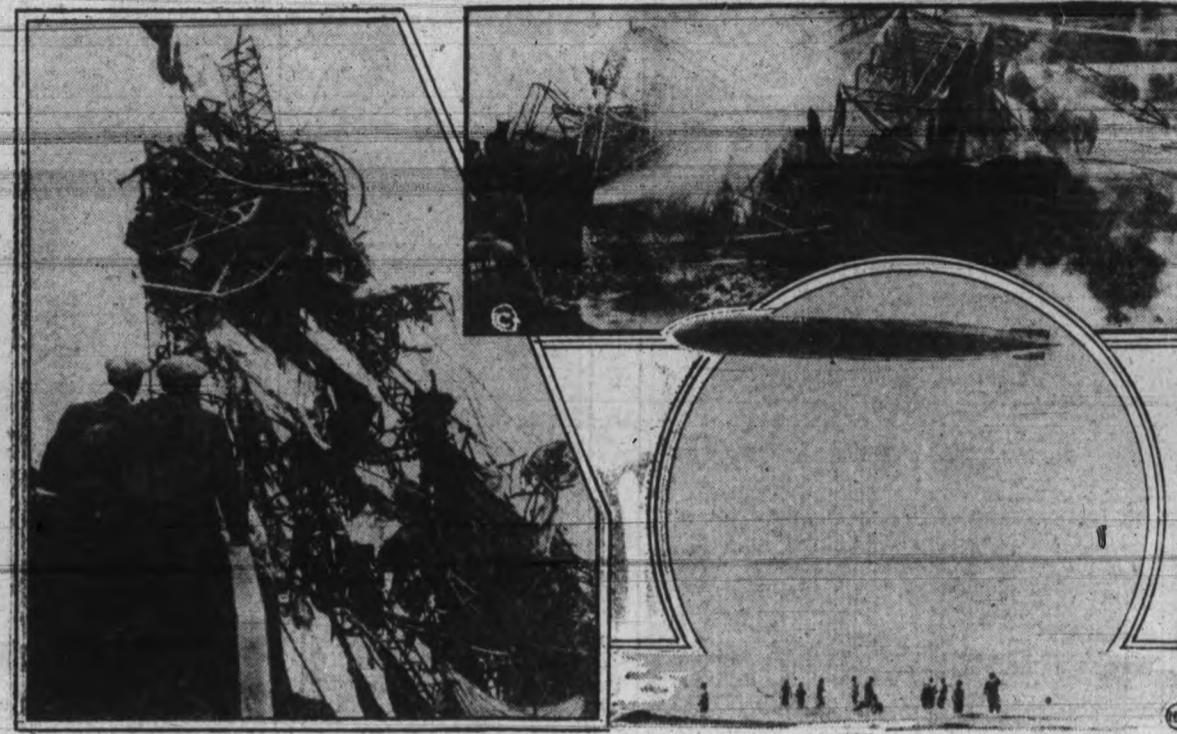
Sit up straight on the floor and rock back as far as you need to get proper balance to fit your feet slightly off the floor, ankles crossed. Your arms

instinctively will go out to your sides to balance you. Keep them as near shoulder level as you can, and parallel. Now swing your legs off the floor to the left side as you swing your arms forcibly to the right side, keeping them at shoulder height. Rest. Now swing your legs off the floor to the right and your arms to the left. Try it a couple of times, resting in between.

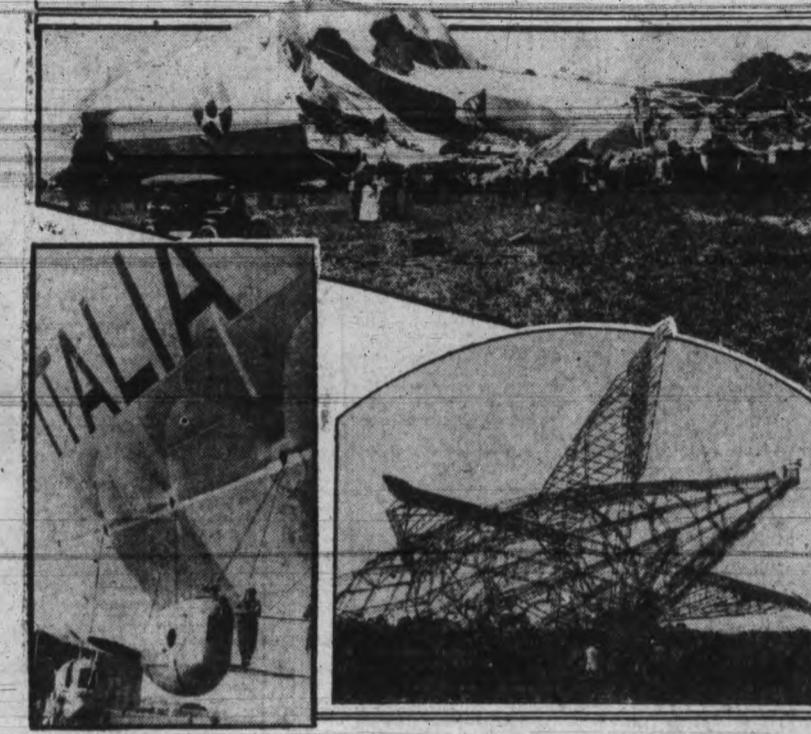
Now swing first to one side with your feet, arms in opposite direction, then reverse, completing the exercise. Do it several times, until you can feel your abdomen getting the squeeze.

This exercise works directly on your hips too, and your buttocks. It is an invaluable aid towards complete coordination of your body and limb muscles which make for perfect poise.

Camera Portrays Grim Record of Lighter-than-air Craft



The world's major aeronautical disasters have included the destruction of seven dirigibles within the past dozen years, with the loss of more than 280 lives. Scenes from those costly tragedies are pictured here. Above you see the wreckage of the ZR-2, a dirigible built in England for America, being raised from the sea. On a trial flight over Hull, England, on August



is believed to have exploded, killing fifty-two men. At right, above, is shown the end of the U.S.S. Shenandoah, sister ship of the Los Angeles. It was ripped apart by a thunder squall and crashed near Caldwell, O., on September 3, 1925. Fourteen men lost their lives. In May, 1928, the Italian dirigible Italia (below, left) was destroyed in the Arctic wastes and most of the explorers and their aides were killed. At right is shown

the gaunt skeleton of the British R-101 near Beauvais, France, on October 4, 1930. Flying low through a fog, it crashed into a hill, then burned, with a toll of forty-eight lives. And at extreme right is an artist's conception of the greatest of all air tragedies—when the mighty Akron, caught in a violent storm off the New Jersey Coast, was forced down by the stern and demolished, with seventy-three lives apparently lost.

Credocracy Hailed As Latest Plan To Bring Happiness and Contentment

No Taxes, No Misery, No Want, No Unemployment, No Offensive Wars, No Depression, No Crises, And No Need For Money Are Among Its Promises

By A. C. Hinton

I AM GOING to make a startling statement!

I am about to show, by means of an economic plan which I have named "Credocracy," how this world we live in may find Peace and how we may lift the load of encumbered debt off our shoulders for all time.

I claim, and justly so I believe, that Credocracy can give Peace, Happiness and Contentment to all.

My plan is original and unique. It is the only plan that offers: No unemployment, no offensive wars, no taxes. It is basic and fundamental in its conception and character. No depression, no misery, no crises, no want, and no money as we understand that term, are the foundations upon which Credocracy has been built.

Credocracy does not outlaw war. It goes a step farther and outlaws the government that desires offensive war.

Mark you! I am only one of many who has a plan, a solution for this depression. I claim, however, that my plan is the only one whose medium or exchange is not based upon gold or silver.

Credocracy is effort capitalized.

Its value lies in an exchange of services. The value, to be expressed more definitely, of anything is measured by the amount of time that mental or physical energy uses up in its production.

* * *

PEOPLE will condemn me, I dare say, for being an idealist, and say that I talk like a Chelsea intellectual; one of those people you understand who has ideas—but nothing else. Whether I am or not signifies nothing. But I am one who assumes that reason can overcome any of the seven deadly sins, or any of the fierce passions which have bled this world white. I do not forget the past, nor what it teaches. I do not fail to acknowledge that the true way to philosophize is to reflect upon history. I am not insensitive to history nor to what it teaches. I remember that history was made by the minority for the majority. Under Credocracy the majority rule through term, it is true, but that minority can never spend the people's blood nor their money.

To have the arithmetical proof—to calculate about laws over which philosophers and economists have quarreled for centuries, or to discuss elaborate tables of figures—might confuse you in your analysis of my plan. It would also rob me of your judgment. I therefore marshal no facts other than the basic ones. I quote no figures other than those of wages and trade. I make no statement about economics whatsoever. Instead I appeal directly to your reason. The essential facts will be visible enough to anyone who cares to reason the thing out.

I am going, therefore, for the purpose of convincing, to assume that Credocracy exists. I shall endeavor to take you, step by step, from the child at school to the minister who administers the plan. I shall not make my word pictures extraneous to the argument. Each picture will be different and

to do real work. In grade 7 or 8, when the child is really conscious of its tendency, it is told that for the remainder of its school life meaning elementary, high and university, it will learn only those things which bear either directly or indirectly upon the job it will have in industry. He has been prepared up to a certain standard for his job. It is true he would not be able to discuss Tolstoi intelligently but so far as his own job was concerned he would be at home. If he has ambition to rise in his trade the onus of acquiring the necessary knowledge is on him. If he finds, as he may do, that his interests lie in a profession, then it is up to him to better himself. Credocracy primarily trains the tendency to ability, to allow the individual to become useful by means of certain work for which he has been trained. If there is any change regarding his ability the responsibility for the change rests with the individual. As the employer does not pay wages, the job will last just as long as the worker shows conscientiousness and ability in it. If he fails to do himself credit he will be out of a job, as a tradesman.

Any schoolroom under Credocracy would be a joyous thing to behold. No longer would the teacher be haunted by the fear of a cut in wages. No longer would the payment of taxes be a nightmare. No longer would there be a fear about anything at all, so long as the job was done satisfactorily. The minimum wage for teachers is 150 units per month, for twelve months. On retirement the teacher receives 50 per cent of the salary he was in receipt of at retirement.

School boards would estimate their requirements regardless of cost. Everything necessary for the mental, spiritual and physical welfare of the child would be done under Credocracy. Every school board would estimate all the time its needs to the city comptroller, who in turn would draw the necessary amount of credit from the bank. In due course of time, wages and any other expenditures would be debited against this credit and the account close—balanced.

THE EMPLOYER

NO EMPLOYER pays wages, and there are no taxes. There had to be a radical change made by Credocracy affecting wages and profits. I felt that so long as wages came out of profits, so long would there be an inclination to get more profits by paying less wages. The employer no longer commands with profit, he is compelled to pay wages able to devote all his time to supervising his establishment, in selling goods of quality and in buying the best, for the demand is tremendous. The only people from whom there is no immediate demand are those who are rich. But in the majority of cases it is lack of money that lets the wolf in. For the first time in civilization the housewife under Credocracy gets paid a real wage. Seventy-five units a month, for so long as she is a housewife in the true meaning of the word, is her reward under this plan.

Grasp the significance of this! Instead of housework being a drudgery, something that has to be done, but without any monetary compensation other than what the husband cares to give or can give, housework becomes a real job with real wages. Look at the hundreds of wives there are who have children, but who, for some reason or other, are not supported by their husbands. Instead of being dependent upon charity for food, clothing and a home, the wife will at last be able to carry on and give to herself and her children the security and comfort which seventy-five units would bring. Every housewife would, of course, be responsible for any debt incurred according to her share of the household's earnings.

What an incentive there would be against his goods, the price would be less than those wages. I gave out in the first place that the value of anything was measured by time. This does not mean that time has a wages cost. It means that time must be measured by something else than wages. Time, therefore, is treated as a commodity and is valued under Credocracy at one unit per hour. Let us now compare prices:

Wage price of an article is wage cost, rent, taxes, interest, light, etc.

Time price of an article is one unit per hour, rent, light, etc.

In figuring out the price of an article I came to the conclusion that under Credocracy the price is cut almost in half.

THE INTERNAL SYSTEM

THE VALUE of the unit is one hour's mental or physical energy. The medium of exchange is the unit. It has no monetary value. It would not be quoted on the exchange in any country. It has been made equivalent to the dollar. The gold as present at the bank and by the government would be used to establish funds in centres of countries where goods were bought a' j sold by Credocracy. The domestic debt would be liquidated by an issue of credit. Gold is not used for internal purposes and serves only as stated above and for uses of manufacture.

THE EXTERNAL SYSTEM

SAVINGS, CONVERSATIONS, PENSIONS

TO INSURE against the evils of unemployment, as the pound sterling and the dollar are based on gold, and the unit is based on time, I fancy that economists would have difficulty in placing a value upon imported goods.

All social services, and by this I mean schools, hospitals, etc., would be absolutely free to the people. Under Credocracy they estimate all their needs regardless of cost but in regard to efficiency and receive from the bank an issue of credit to cover these costs. Expenditures against that credit are in due course certified by accountants and the account is closed. It is like getting a loan from the bank but instead of paying it back you show certified debits.

Social utility services, such as railways, street cars, etc., are treated in the same way. I cannot reconcile services to the people, no matter how much I study the matter, with profit. I am of the opinion that all public utilities should be socialized. Light, power and transportation, under Credocracy, are operated solely to give service without profit. The charges are again made on the time basis and would be much less than at present.

BUSINESS is different, of course—I call the business of buying and selling anything other than social utilities, pure business. The business man is left alone. No one worries him about taxes, interest or wages. He is free to devote all his time to his goods, to his customers, to his buying and selling. So long as he conducts his business honorably and makes a fair profit for himself, so long will he be left to his own. Wages are drawn from the bank. The monthly return would show certified signatures against the credits concerned. Wages would be paid in cash or by cheque. There would be ten unit bills, five and so on, while the coinage would be halves, quarters, ten and five unit pieces.

There would be no gold backing against these tokens.

It is said that our present currency is backed with gold, and this is what makes it valuable. Financiers and speculators make money, I believe, although I have never made any, on the rise and fall of currency. If the dollar is worth a dollar in other countries, so well so good for trade. But we know that dollars are sometimes not worth their face value, notwithstanding that they represent so many ounces of fine gold. We all remember the German mark and the British pound after the war. There is no need for any comment upon them. I want to make this fact plain—that currency, even if backed with gold, is not always worth what it is represented.

Then there is science to be taken into account. What could be accomplished by science in the field of manufacture has not yet been found out.

Under Credocracy the ablest scientists of the country would have unlimited scope for research work. With no financial difficulties of any kind hampering their ability, scientists would be able to unlock more mysteries as they have been given to the world during the last two decades. With an increasing, persistent demand for commodities of all kinds, trade would flourish to such an extent that the billions recorded in the Staatsman's Year Book would be multiplied by billions.

IMPORTS—WARS

ECONOMISTS, however, would have to place a value on the goods imported. As the pound sterling and the dollar are based on gold, and the unit is based on time, I fancy that economists would have difficulty in placing a value upon imported goods. Goods produced in a Credocracy country would, of course, be cheaper than those produced under Credocracy. Everyone is the gainer. Holders of government or municipal bonds will receive an issue of credit for their holdings. The domestic debt is taken up in this way, and no further loans are made or required.

The conversion from gold to credit requires the conversion from gold to credit. The national debt could be liquidated by gold payments made to the abroad out of the production of gold alone.

All workers at the age of retirement will receive 50 per cent of their last annual income. Those physically incapable of manual labor, but capable of mental effort will be helped. Those mentally incapable will be kept by the state.

TRADE

TO PROTECT trade, the nations of the world expand subsidies given to trade in the shape of concessions, tariffs, armies and navies. It has a nasty habit of dying a slow death. The period of dissolution is a trying one, and mortification is only prevented by the people helping each other. That elusive thing "demand" seems to me to be the bugbear of the whole question. Yet we find governments and other local bodies driving demand away further and further by decreasing the purchasing power of the people. Under Credocracy no such state exists.

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On the contrary Canada was concerned.

Canada buys more from the United States than she sells to them. This trade is restricted, as you will agree, by statute not only is plain regarding depression, wars, tariffs and unemployment. Credocracy removes all those restrictions, as she removes taxes and interest. Trade is therefore free, and needs no subsidies. Under Credocracy any attempts to manufacture those goods, or the equivalent of them at any rate, could be made, which she could not purchase.

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Since 1925 Canada has exported roughly \$710,000,000 of merchandise over what she imported in merchandise. Since 1927 she has exported roughly \$630,000,000 of produce over what she has imported in produce. So Canada had exports over imports in merchandise and in produce of \$1,340,000,000 since 1925-27. Her gold production is roughly \$40,000,000 a year and she has in bullion in banks and elsewhere (1927) about \$74,000,000. These figures show that Canada would be pre-eminently secure under Credocracy where production would be increased ten fold. Canada's net debt on December 31, 1931, was about \$1,996,630,000. As she would not want any loans under Credocracy this debt would be paid off in fifty years by means of increased production in gold alone. Just imagine! No national debt in 1935.

The history of the world since 1914 records the fact that responsible government has wished for peace. Unfortunately, in outliving war, government has forgotten that war is the only way to achieve without fear a full life. They may become useful to the state and proud prerogative. Under Credocracy work can anyone wish for more?

SOUND AND SONG OF THE GREEN GRASSES IN SPRING—BY ROBERT CONNELL

NATURE is full of sounds that escape our ordinary hearing through inattention or inability. Lying in the grass on a summer day, we are at times conscious of a great under-current, faint yet distinct, made up of innumerable sounds that we cannot individually distinguish; try we never so hard, there is always that irresolvable orchestra of insect music. The simpler people we call savages seem from the narratives of travelers to hear these sounds, but they do not seem to realize that they are dependent on their ears in their manner of life. Awareness of danger is essential in their less-protected existence. Partly, too, is it owing to the absence of the distracting noises of our civilization that beat and pound the auditory nerves. The savage owes something also to the concentration of his attention on the natural world, with which he is in more direct sympathy than the civilized man. Hunters, trappers, shepherds, share in this with the uncivilized.

Since we have become familiar with the processes that go on in the bodies of plants it has become a not infrequent subject of conjecture

what the world would be like if our range of hearing permitted us awareness by the ear of the rush of sap through stem and leaf, the daylight transmission of gas and water into sugars, the ceaseless production of living matter, the construction, storage, enlargement of plant, in short, the almost bewildering activity that goes on within what we often describe as "only a blade." Given a sufficient delicacy of auditory nerve, what a strange world it would be! What sensations on the prairies used to say in the exuberance of their enthusiasm for their fertile soil and warm and showery Junes, "You can hear the grain growing!" An exaggeration, no doubt, and yet one almost wonders that it is not possible when through countless millions of stems the incessant flooding of life's activity goes on.

A RECENT publication, a little book on "The Green Leaf," by Dr. D. T. MacDougal, takes

the reader for a journey of adventure among the "green leaf-mills" of a blade of grass. The writer pictures the blade enlarged to a thickness of thirty or forty feet, so that it may be possible for the visitor to descend into its recesses by any of the many man-holes or stomata. The blade is therefore by this enlargement several miles long. You see the visitor standing by the side of plant-cell more than twice his height as he examines the egg-like chloroplasts in which green color takes the place of the familiar "white." You see him wandering about the irregular corridors of the interior as he examines stage by stage the intricacies of the gigantic sugar-factory. Strangely, nothing is said about the sound of the myriad activities; instead the writer speaks of the "noiseless," "silent" machinery. Yet with such a vast magnification to the eye surely the ear would testify to the labors of the mills, and hear their joyful song.

Thoughts such as these about hearing the plants come to one in spring when the green of Nature's factories is spreading itself anew over the landscape. A visitor from the north the other day spoke of the increasing greenness as his car sped along the miles from the Courtenay country southward. More even than the flowers this growth of green grass, this spreading of green leafy across the thickets, and the woods in the note of spring. Wordsworth thus expresses it:

"There is a blessing in the air,
Which seems a sense of joy to yield,
To the bare trees, and mountain-bane,
And grass in the green field."
And a lesser poet, Ethelyn Wetherald, no less fitly sings:
"When spring unbound comes o'er us like a flood,
My spirit slips its bars, &

And thrills to see the trees break into bud.
And skies break into stars;
And joys that earth is green with eager grass."
After all, perhaps it is better that we cannot hear the voice of the plants, for thus are we thrown back on ourselves. It is within our own heart sympathetically attuned that Nature's songs arise "songs without words" for most of us, the people who have lost touch with the earth and its life.

"Think not unkind or rude,
That I walk alone in the grove and glen;
To go to the god of the wood,
To fetch his word to men.
One harvest from the field
Homeward brought the oxen strong;
A second crop thine acres yield,
Which I gather in a song."

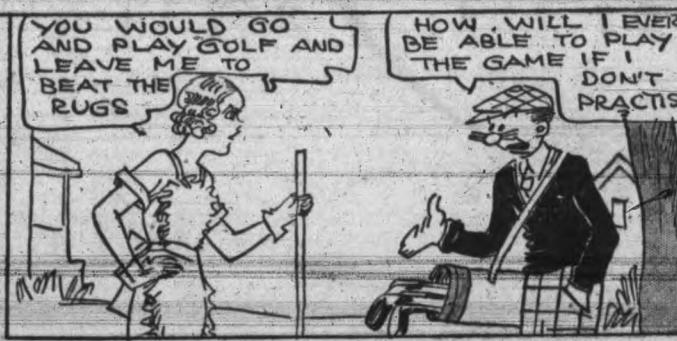
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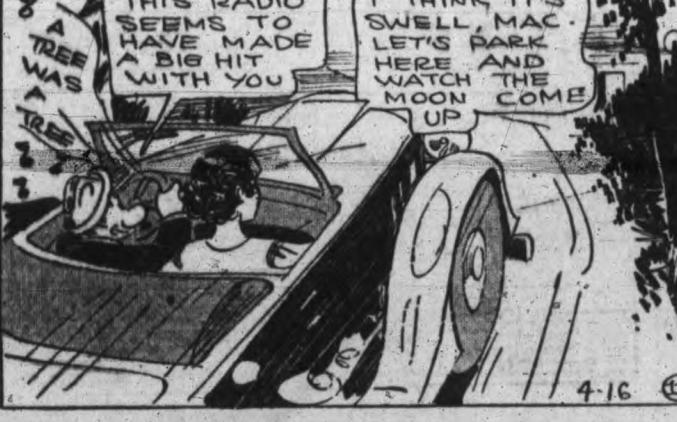
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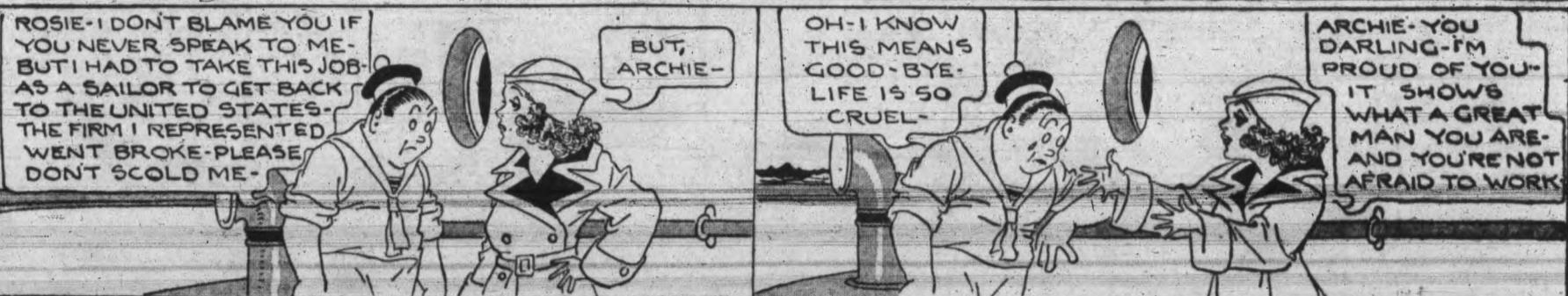
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